

**Edixa**  
REFLEX  
"C"  
SOLE AGENTS  
GILMANS

**THE WEATHER**

Moderate westerly winds. Fair. Noon Temp: 88 degrees. Noon Humid: 74 p.c.

**LATE FINAL**

**CHINA**

Established 1845

**MAIL**

No. 37408

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

**DAILY SERVICE TO TOKYO**  
PAN AMERICAN

**Comment Of The Day**

**Soft Hearts And Outstretched Hands**

"NO Mamma, no papa, no whisky soda." The colourful old lament of the beggar in the North before the war is seldom heard in present-day Hongkong. But the vexed problem that the beggars create lingers on, unsolved, and many think insoluble. One exception, however, is Miss Mudge Newcombe, Secretary of the Council of Social Service of Hongkong, a newcomer to the Colony, who is plugging the Family Welfare Association idea of directing beggars to welfare institutions, instead of giving them money.

The idea is a good one but it will have to be handled carefully. The object is not to turn the Colony's estimated 1,500 hard-core beggars over to welfare to look after, or to encourage other of the Colony's poor to join their ranks. It is simply to find out those who are genuinely needy cases and, where possible, to help them.

It is a pity that Miss Newcombe has not been able to devise a way whereby the rogues among them can be identified for the begging problem persists in Hongkong largely because a number of soft-hearted people who confuse Christianity with sentimentality insist on dropping a coin into every outstretched hand. This only encourages them to stay on the streets when many would be far better off getting proper attention at one of the many welfare institutions that cater for distressed people.

The result is that a number of Hongkong beggars by various means such as bandaging hands, arms and legs, feigning crippled limbs, and borrowing children, do extremely well out of making themselves thorough pests. Drug addiction is another reason why people should not give to beggars. Addicts spend their coins on drugs while their families suffer miserably. Before the war the harsh remedy for beggars was banishment but today for obvious reasons it is impossible.

MANY people confess that they feel it wrong to ignore the obvious hard-luck case. The difficulty is in knowing whether the person is genuinely in need. Miss Newcombe's cards therefore promise to be a boon to the conscience-stricken Samaritans among us who cannot square Christian teaching with passing beggars by on the other side.

But it would be better on the whole if residents who sincerely wanted to help beggars made donations to charities which are already helping people of this kind. Better still if charities followed the example of St James Settlement and provided money boxes into which both adults and children could drop "conscience money" for every beggar they encountered, and ignore.

If tourists as well as local residents followed this practice there is a good chance that not only would beggars be largely eliminated from the city areas, but the hard-working and always needy charities usefully helped. It is time Hongkong gave careful thought to the lead given by Miss Newcombe — and stopped making an excuse for doing nothing about the beggar problem.

# SWORN AFFIDAVIT'S DISCLOSURE IN SUPREME COURT CASE DISAPPEARED WITH \$350,000

## Evidence On Former Lane, Crawford Coal Salesman

Evidence alleging that K. T. Chang, a coal salesman employed by Lane, Crawford Ltd, disappeared with his family in April 1958 when it was found that \$350,000 he had received on the firm's behalf had not been paid over, was given in the Supreme Court this morning.

The evidence came from an affidavit sworn by Lane, Crawford's former managing director, the late Mr A. W. Brown, and was put in by the Luen Sheung Coal Co, defendants in an action for \$82,187.62 brought by Lane, Crawford before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes.

Lane, Crawford are claiming money for coal sold to Luen Sheung in 1957 and 1958.

The defendant company admits indebtedness only to the amount of \$1,072.52, claiming that the rest of the money had been paid to Chang.

Lane, Crawford are represented by Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr P. A. L. Vine and Luen Sheung by Mr Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr Gerald Busto, instructed by Mr C. P. Lai.

On Mr d'Almada's application, the court agreed to admit records produced by Mr Leung Tat-fai of the Supreme Court Registry.

According to these records Lane, Crawford on April 10, 1958 applied for a receiver to take over the belongings and bank account of Chang and Mr Brown swore an affidavit to support the application.

Mr Brown stated that Chang was employed by Lane, Crawford as a coal salesman for three years and was authorised to receive money on the firm's behalf from various coal merchants.

An April 1, last year the firm's secretary reported that he had evidence of falsification of certain entries in the Coal Sundry Debtors Ledger kept by Chang, and believed that there were certain sums received by Chang which had not been paid over to Lane, Crawford.

Mr Brown said in his affidavit that investigations were still in progress, but he believed that the amount involved was about \$200,000. However Mr d'Almada referred the Court to a later writ which amended this sum to \$350,000.

According to Mr Brown's affidavit he sent for Chang to see him in his office, but on April 2 last year he was told by another employee that he had been to Chang's home at 138 Calne Road and that neither Chang nor his family were to be found. The flat appeared to have been left in great haste. Windows were open and so were drawers, and personal clothing had been removed. Furniture, an air conditioner and a radiogram, however, were left behind.

The Police were informed and investigations were set off with a view to bringing criminal proceedings against Chang.

According to the records, Lane, Crawford were granted a receiver to take over Chang's possessions which included \$200,000 deposited in his account with Shanghai Commercial Bank Ltd.

The case is continuing.

## Bianchi Sees Pope John

Vatican City, July 13. POPE John today received in private audience the Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, Monsignor Lawrence Bianchi. — Reuter.

## Macmillan May Visit Hongkong

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

An invitation extended to Mr Harold Macmillan by the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Nobusuke Kishi to visit Japan, has opened the possibility of a visit to Hongkong by the British Prime Minister.

Mr Kishi, according to the London Daily Mail, extended the invitation to Mr Macmillan yesterday at the luncheon he gave at No. 10 Downing Street for the Japanese Premier.

The Election  
Such a visit would of course depend on the outcome of the General Election which may be held in October, according to recent British reports.

Assuming Mr Macmillan's Conservative Party were re-elected with himself as Premier, a visit to the Far East might be made sometime next year.

He would probably include countries such as India, Pakistan, Singapore, and Hongkong as well as Japan.

Mr Macmillan also visited Australia to return the visit made recently by Mr R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister.

He also "owed" Mr John Diefenbaker, the Canadian Premier, a visit.

For the time being, an invitation to visit Japan is bound to be answered officially in polite but non-committal terms, such as "I accept in principle."

## Big Post For U.S. Editor

New York, July 13. Robert H. White, 44, Editor and Publisher of the Mexico Ledger, with a daily circulation of 8,200, was today named President and Editor of the New York Herald Tribune, which has a circulation of 350,000 daily and 500,000 on Sundays.

The appointment of Mr White, a Democrat, was announced by Mr John Hay Whitney, a Republican and U.S. Ambassador to Britain. Mr Whitney is principal owner of the Herald Tribune. — UPI.

## Sellout At Colony Booth In Chicago

Chicago, July 13. A Hongkong exhibitor at the International Trade Fair closed his booth because he sold every piece of goods he had in stock, it was reported today.

The Marine Trading Corporation of Hongkong was completely sold out by closing time last Thursday. Buyers bought U.S.\$253,000 worth of sneakers and galoshes.

The owner of the booth was leaving the fair because he has nothing more in stock

— and he came with the output of five factories.

The experience of the Hongkong firm was typical of lively buyer interest in foreign goods during the first full week of the International Fair's operation, a survey showed today.

Some exhibitors have reported most of the volume on sales on goods which were in immediate stock. Others have reported substantial orders. — UPI.

## Accused Tells 'Why I Went To Louey's House'

Lee Cheuk, one of seven accused, said this morning that he had not gone to the residence of Mr William S. T. Louey to commit a robbery, but to complain about inadequate buses which had caused a great deal of inconvenience to users. (Mr Louey is general manager of the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. Ltd.)

Lee said he had made many telephone calls to the Kowloon Motor Bus Co., complaining about insufficient bus services. He had also written several letters but he had never received a satisfactory reply.

Lee was testifying on his own before Mr Justice R.H. Mills, Owens and a Jury of four women and three men.

He said when he read the newspapers the following day, he learned that the incident had been treated as a robbery case.

Since then, he continued, many of his relatives and friends had been detained by the Police and he wrote a letter to Mr Louey offering peace terms.

Misunderstanding  
He said his shooting at the police on the day of his arrest was the result of another misunderstanding.

On December 22, the winter solstice, he left the house to invite a few friends to a party. "I waited at the bus stop for 30 minutes without boarding one. Practically every bus was full and people had to fight their way to get on board. They were packed like sardines."

Lee said he then walked along the road and met a few friends. He invited them to his party and they accepted. "I then thought about the bus company and I told them I had some affair to look into," he said. His friends agreed to accompany him.

A Complaint  
On arriving at Mr Louey's residence, Lee told one of his friends, Lee Hoi, to wait outside the gate and went in.

There he met Mr Louey, and when he made the complaint, Mr Louey allegedly replied that Lee should discuss the matter at the company's premises and should not cause inconvenience at his house.

Lee said Mr Louey struggled with him and he opened his jacket and showed his revolver.

Lee said he heard someone shouting, "If he wants money, give him money." Two other men joined the struggle, during which the revolver went off twice.

"At that time, there was such confusion and when I was able to free myself from the struggle and stand up, there were many people armed with all sorts of things ready to attack me, and I left by the main entrance."

Outside the house, Lee found that his friend, Lee Hoi, was about to board a taxi and he (Contd. on Page 2, Col. 4)

## HIGH POST FOR HK MAN AT WHITEHALL

London, July 13. Mr F. H. Jennings, Deputy Director-General of Overseas Audit Services has been appointed Director-General in succession to Sir John Worledge, who will retire on December 31, the Colonial Office announced today.

Mr F. H. Jennings, Director of Audit, Hongkong, will succeed Mr Jennings as Deputy Director-General of Overseas Audit Service. Mr Jennings became Director of Audit, Hongkong, in 1948, and Deputy Director-General of the Overseas Audit Service in 1955. — Reuter.

## ALEXANDRA TO VISIT WAR CEMETERIES IN THAILAND

London, July 13. PRINCESS Alexandra of Kent will visit Bangkok on her return journey to Britain from Australia at the end of September, it was announced from Kensington Palace tonight.

The announcement from the palace, her London home, said that she had been invited to Bangkok by King Bhumipol Aduldej of Thailand.

During the course of her stay in Thailand, Princess Alexandra would visit the war cemeteries at Kanchanaburi and Chungkhai.

Nearly 7,000 prisoners-of-war are buried at Kanchanaburi and between 1,700 and 1,800 at Chungkhai.

## Sir Earle Page To Marry His Secretary



Sir Earle and Miss Thomas photographed in Hongkong recently.

London, July 13. Former Australian Prime Minister Sir Earle Page, 78, arrived here today to marry his longtime secretary.

The spry Australian told London airport newsmen he planned to marry Miss Jean Thomas on Monday in St Paul's Cathedral.

Miss Thomas, 49, accompanied Sir Earle on his journey from Copenhagen. (Sir Earle and Miss Thomas were in Hongkong recently.)

He said his journey to London was a "four-prong trip."

"It includes two conferences and a study of electricity development and irrigation in Europe and the Far East. The

fourth prong is the most important—my wedding," Sir Earle said.

The former Australian Prime Minister said the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, had cut some red tape to speed the wedding.

Sir Earle explained that normally there is a three-week residential requirement for a marriage in St Paul's.

"However, I learned just before we left Australia that the Archbishop of Canterbury is letting us get married next Monday," he said.

Miss Thomas will be his second wife. Sir Earle had four children by his first wife. — UPI.

## LONDON TO PARIS RACE STARTS

Paris, July 13. A 28-year-old British army parachutist officer, Captain R.M. "Red Rory" Bamford Walker today became the first man to travel between London and Paris in under an hour.

He set the pace for 161 competitors during the next 10 days in the £10,000 Bleriot Anniversary Air Race from the heart of London to the heart of Paris. Marble Arch to the Arc de Triomphe — which started today from both sides of the channel. "Red Rory" clocked 57 minutes 47 seconds, compared with the fastest scheduled airline time of three hours 15 minutes for the 200-mile trip from city centre to city centre. He used motor cycles, helicopters and jet plane.

HEADWINDS  
After two glasses of wine, the red-haired officer started on the return run, but headwinds slowed him a little and he arrived back at Marble Arch in 60 minutes 15 seconds.

The 11-day race is sponsored by the London Daily Mail to mark the 50th anniversary of

the first cross-channel flight by the French air pioneer Louis Bleriot. The contestants are seeking prizes which include £5,000 for the fastest journey, £1,000 for initiative and originality in type of transport. In a score of attempts today no other competitor made the dash in under the hour, but hot competition is expected tomorrow when British Royal Corps of Signals Officers, who have a formidable combination of motor cycles, helicopters and jet aircraft, are due to make the bid both ways.

Signals Captain Fitzjames St Clair Robinson arrived here today in less than an hour but was not officially timed. "I'm just practising," he said.

He intends to race on Saturday and said: "Given the right weather I hope to break Captain Walker's record." — Reuter.

## HK Police Defendant In Hospital

Sub-Inspector John Evans, of the Immigration Department who faces 29 charges of corruption before the Victoria District Court, had his case adjourned today when it was learnt that he has been operated on for appendicitis.

He is still in hospital. Judge B. J. Jennings adjourned the hearing today until July 26.

Sub-Inspector Evans is accused of receiving a total of \$39,245 from two women, Chan Suet-lam, alias Nellie Chan, and Chan Lee-ching, alias Lily Ching, alias Mrs Wong, between September 20, 1958 and February 17, 1959.

The payments are alleged to have been made in connection with the granting of Hongkong entry permits.

Mr A. S. C. Comber, of Hastings & Co, is appearing for the accused. The prosecution is conducted by Mr D. F. Mayne, Crown Counsel.

S.I. Evans is on bail for \$1,000.

## Sonja Henie Says A Polite 'No'

Oslo, July 13. Ice star Sonja Henie has told the Norwegian authorities that she does not wish to be hostess to the Soviet Premier, Mr Khrushchev, and his wife on their official visit to Norway next month.

Miss Henie, now holidaying with her husband, shipowner Nils Onstad in their spacious white stone house on a little island in the fjord south of Oslo, confirmed today that she had politely but firmly made it clear that there was no room for the Russian visitors.

She said, "They asked me if I was away — but I told them that I would be there all summer."



Sonja Henie

Miss Henie added with a laugh, "I know they're having trouble finding a place for Mr Khrushchev — but I don't want to get mixed up in politics anyway."

## LARGE VILLA

The authorities announced a fortnight ago that they had found a large villa on the outskirts of the city to house Mr and Mrs Khrushchev and the five other members of the official delegation.

They have asked the press and other informed persons to keep its location a secret until nearer the time of the visit, which takes place from August 20 to 24. — Reuter.

## ALGERIANS FREED

Algiers, July 13. About 6,000 Algerians held in residence camps will be released to mark Bastille Day tomorrow, and the Moslem feast of Ashura on July 10, the office of the Delegation General announced here today. — Reuter.



# KING'S PRINCESS

## OPENING TO-DAY

Daio YOU  
judge him?

The J. Arthur Rank Organization  
Presents

A Michael Balcan Production

ROBERT DONAT  
KAY WALSH

## LEASE OF LIFE

In Eastman Colour

HERETIC or HERO?

NEXT CHANGE

THE MOST FAMOUS OUTDOOR SPECTACLE OF ALL TIME



GARY COOPER  
JEAN ARTHUR

Cecil B. De Mille's  
the PLAINSMAN

## AIR-CONDITIONED STAR METROPOLE

### HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

ONCE AGAIN - THE  
WHOLE WORLD LAUGHS!



CHARLES CHAPLIN  
THE GREAT  
DICTATOR

Produced Written and Directed by Charles Chaplin

SPECIAL PRICES FOR STUDENTS:  
Logo \$2.40 Back Stall \$1.50

### ★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★

NEW SECRET TERROR THREATENS HUMAN RACE!



"NO PLACE  
TO HIDE"

Starring DAVID BRIAN • MARSHA HUNT  
IN DAZZLING COLOR BY DE LUXE

An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture

BOOK EARLY!

## RITZ CINEMA

NOW SHOWING THE 19TH DAY!  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

STANLEY KRAMER

TONY CURTIS

SIDNEY POITIER

THE

DEFIANT

ONES

HONGKONG CENSORBOARD REMARKS:  
NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

NEXT CHANGE: JERRY LEWIS in  
"THE GEISHA BOY"



Mr. Sears and his travelling companions.—Tribune Photo.

## One Man 'Why I Went To And Louey's House' 11 Women

(Continued from Page 1)  
A four group which arrived on the liner President Hoover at midnight yesterday, consisted of eleven women and one man. The man is Roy O. Sears of Florida. The group is on a world tour which takes in Bangkok, Calcutta, Kashmir, Bombay, Cairo, Luxor, the Holy Land, Alexandria, Greece, Italy, Rome, Paris, London.

Mr. Sears said "I am lucky having such congenial travelling companions." Leader of the group, Miss Sarah Jane Dunston of Illinois, said "Mr. Sears is a good companion."

Miss Dunston said her four organisation, Brownell Tours of Birmingham, Alabama, was founded in 1937 and is one of the oldest among private tour firms in the U.S. She is making her third visit to Hongkong and has led a four group twice.

They are here on a six-day stay. Miss Dunston rates Hongkong as a "top priority" for tourists.

Several people were directing their guns at me and I was in a very dangerous position. For the sake of my life, I drew out my gun and shot at them.

"It was quite possible that at such a short distance, I had fired on them, but I had no intention of wounding any one."

"I then went away but they continued to shoot at me. I fired a shot and called out to them not to get any nearer. I then returned to my house."

Later, Lee said, he saw many uniformed policemen surrounding the area. "I came to know that there was a misunderstanding, and that the persons who had fired at me could be police detectives."

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## BASTILLE DAY FEATURE

### EIFFEL TOWER MADE OF SUGAR

A four-foot Eiffel Tower in icing surmounted with the French Tricolour was the centre-piece of decoration at the reception, in honour of Bastille Day, French National Day held at the Hongkong Club this morning.

Mr. E. B. Teeddale, Acting Colonial Secretary, proposed the toast in honour of the President of France. He deputised for the Governor, Sir Robert Black, who is indisposed.

Mr. S. T. Tolson, Acting French Consul-General, proposed the health of the Queen.

Floral arrangements in red, white and blue, flags and bunting decorated the main dining hall in the Hongkong Club.

French pastries and champagne and other cold drinks were served.

Present were members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, Service chiefs, well-known Colony residents and members of the French community in Hongkong.

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## Lee Astor

TEL. 72431 TEL. 67777

Today At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

LANA TURNER

JOHN CAVIN

SANDRA DEE

DAN O'HERLY

SUSAN KUNNER

ROBERT ALDA

JUANITA MOORE

MAHALIA JACKSON

EARL GRANT

THE IMITATION OF LIFE

2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

## BOX & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

THE ENTERTAINMENT THAT RINGS ALL  
THE BELLS IN YOUR HEART!

20. Crosby  
Debbie  
REYNOLDS  
Robert  
WAGNER

SAY ONE FOR ME

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

In the Music of High Fidelity  
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

## HOOVER GALA

TEL. 72371 TEL. 56979

NOW IN ITS THIRD WEEK

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

Winner of Asian Film Festival Award  
AS THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

"THE KINGDOM  
AND BEAUTY"

Starring  
LIN DAI • CHAO LEI

Eastman Color

English Sub-Titles

Oriental splendour of Court Life in the Ming  
Dynasty first time revealed on the screen!!!

## ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR-CONDITIONED

— SHOWING TO-DAY —  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Man Without a Name!  
A Girl Without a Future!  
An Adventure Without Equal!

JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ  
THE  
AMERICAN

Next Change  
"THE HORSE'S MOUTH"

20. Crosby-Fell  
40 STAR SALUTE TO THE U.S. MARINES  
These magnificent girls who don't know how to quit!

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Morning Show To-morrow  
"AND GOD CREATED  
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"THE HORSE'S MOUTH"

20. Crosby-Fell  
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These magnificent girls who don't know how to quit!

HAILE OF MONTEZUMA

Morning Show To-morrow  
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## Wrong Charge

In the Appeals Court this morning, the Chief Justice Sir Michael Hogan, quashed a sentence imposed on a man after ruling that he had been charged under the wrong ordinance.

The man, Loong Chi Hung, who as a warder was convicted by Mr. Donald, SM, for conveying articles in and out of prison and being absent from duty and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment, was discharged by the Chief Justice.

Sir Michael said Loong had obviously been charged under the wrong ordinance and therefore the sentence had to be quashed.

The party included 21 Scouts, seven Rovers, 15 senior scouts, 14 boy scouts, and five Guides.

They are under the contingent leader, Mr. Tse Ping-fan, District Commissioner of Victoria.

The boy scouts will join 12,000 scouts from other parts of the world gathering at Makiling outside Manila for the big event.

The Hongkong scouts will return on August 2. After the jamboree, they will be entertained by individual Filipinos in Manila.

Among the group are five British scouts from the First Sek Kong, New Territories, Troop, led by Scout Master P. J. Ward.

Six more scouts will leave tomorrow.

Several people were directing their guns at me and I was in a very dangerous position. For the sake of my life, I drew out my gun and shot at them.

"It was quite possible that at such a short distance, I had fired on them, but I had no intention of wounding any one."

"I then went away but they continued to shoot at me. I fired a shot and called out to them not to get any nearer. I then returned to my house."

Later, Lee said, he saw many uniformed policemen surrounding the area. "I came to know that there was a misunderstanding, and that the persons who had fired at me could be police detectives."

Hearing is continuing.

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## DEPARTURES



# Cypriots Urged To Support Grivas

## DISSATISFACTION OVER LONDON AGREEMENT

Nicosia, July 13. MANY leading Greek Cypriots received anonymous typewritten letters today urging them to stop supporting Archbishop Makarios and to recognise General Grivas as their leader.

The letters led to speculation here that Grivas might be preparing to rise to power to support a new movement in Cyprus. It was widely known that many former leading Eoka men were dissatisfied with the Cyprus agreement reached in London, and had split with Makarios over the issue.

The letters were believed to have been written and distributed through the mails by this dissatisfied faction.

The letters accused Makarios of having betrayed the struggle for liberation and referred to Grivas as "the glorious leader."

### Unsigned

The unsigned letters, in simple envelopes, bore a Nicosia postmark of today's date.

The letters declared: "Makarios has no connection with the liberation struggle of the Cyprus people whom he betrayed by signing the Zurich and London agreements."

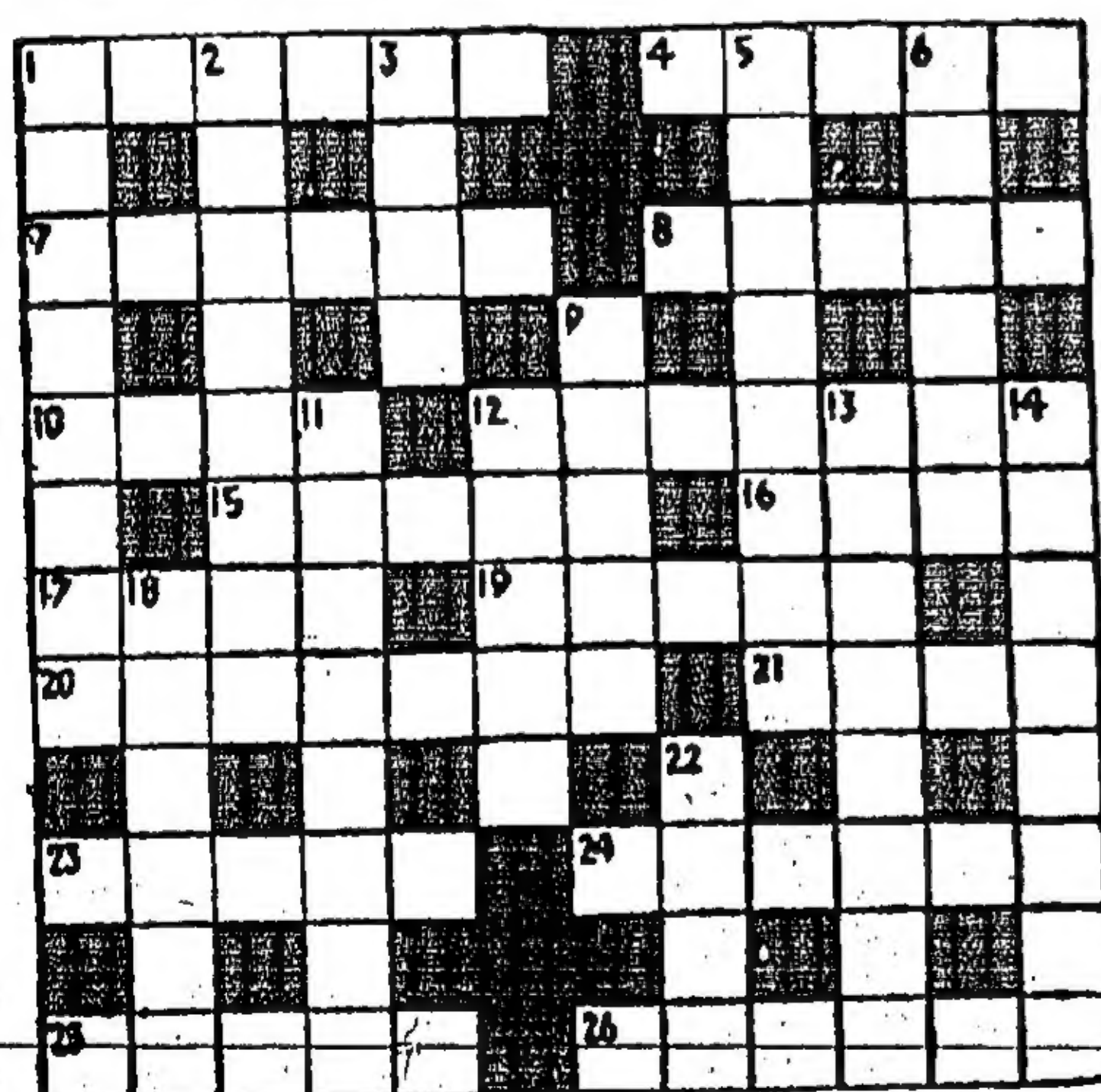
"While the whole of Cyprus was fighting for freedom under the glorious leader General Grivas, Makarios was resting in the Seychelles."

"He is a defeated man, a perjurer and deserter."

### Dodging Matrimony

Glasgow, July 13. William Shields, 24, left his bride-to-be and half a dozen policemen waiting at the altar. Shields was sentenced to three years for theft but received special permission to be married first. He was taken to church where the handcuffs were removed for the ceremony. Shields ducked out a back door. —UPI.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



#### ACROSS

- 1 Cheerio (8).
- 4 This country should know its onions (5).
- 7 Agree, as despatched (10).
- 8 Just a couple (5).
- 10 Jack's birds? (4).
- 12 Bore comes a cropper at the start (7).
- 15 Land of ice and ice (5).
- 16 They may be associated with ladders in more senses than one (4).
- 17 Not crackers (4).
- 20 Like a White Wyandotte? (5).
- 20 Retreat (7).
- 21 Piece of furniture (4).
- 23 All out (5).
- 24 Territory (6).
- 25 Difficulties (5).
- 26 Guest disinclined to leave? (6).

#### DOWN

- 1 Refuse food yet flourish! (8).
- 2 A blow from Russia! (4, 4).
- 3 Transatlantic jerk (4).
- 5 Dies (8).
- 6 Progress by this is very gradual (9).
- 9 Try a short street for a rendezvous (8).
- 11 Directing (8).
- 12 Male name (5).
- 13 Unpaid (8).
- 14 Fee for a servant (8).
- 16 Possibly marine fliers (8).
- 22 Extortion, even in part, is legally wrong (4).

**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.** — Across: 3 Preacher, 8 Pawnee, 9 Lame duck, 11 Stout man, 12 Eden, 13 Ingot, 18 Gored, 19 Iran, 22 Stitches, 24 Noblesse, 25 Ironie, 26 Weakness. Down: 1 Spasm, 2 Swoop, 3 Pelling, 4 Ream, 5 Amos, 6 Hounds, 7 R.A. King, 8 Major, 14 Goat, 15 Peeters, 16 Minnow, 17 Gangle, 20 Sheep, 21 Edict, 22 Seen, 23 Isle.

## Sugar Ray Tries To Rescue Policemen

New York, July 13. Sugar Ray Robinson, Middleweight boxing champion, went to the aid of two besieged white policemen and tried to calm a shouting Harlem mob today.

The policemen were, however, shot during the struggle when the mob tried to free a Puerto Rican woman the police had arrested for disorderly conduct.

Police Lt. Jack Angrist was shot in the side and Patrolman Norman Hammes hit in the hand when a member of the mob tried to wrest Hammes' gun away from him, causing it to discharge. Angrist was taken to a hospital, where he was reported in fair condition.

Sugar Ray Robinson, who lives in Harlem and owns property there, ran into the milling crowd of about 300 and tried to calm them.

### SWUNG WHEEL

Police said the two officers had arrested Canale Cavaglione, 21, on drunk and disorderly charges. They were driving her to the station house when she grabbed the wheel of the patrol car and swung it into a traffic island at Seventh Avenue and 118th Street.

Police said a crowd began gathering around the car and Hammes got out with drawn revolver and ordered them to disperse.

A man later identified as Charles Samuels, 30, a Negro, grappled with Hammes. Angrist got out of the car to aid Hammes. During the struggle, the gun went off.

Police reinforcements arrived on the scene and dispersed the crowd. Samuels was arrested and charged with felonious assault. Miss Cavaglione also was taken to the station and booked. —UPI.

## 'Highest And Fastest' Girl

London, July 13. Miss Jenny Holland, aged 19, was today given the title of "Highest and Fastest" girl in Britain.

The magazine of the A. V. Roe Airplane Company awarded her the title because she recently flew as a flight test observer in an Avro Vulcan bomber at 650 miles an hour and at a height of 50,000 feet. —China Mail Special.

## CROSBY TOO OLD FOR GOLF



U.S. comedian Bob Hope is in Britain for a short visit. His eyes — he was threatened with blindness a few months ago — are very much better. He plans to play golf during his stay. Hope quipped at the airport: "Bing Crosby would have come too, but he is getting too old for golf!" Picture shows? Bob Hope at London Airport. —Express photo.

## Chinese Official Seeks Refuge After Stabbing

Rangoon, July 13.

A Chinese Communist Embassy official was tonight recovering in Rangoon hospital after taking refuge at the home of the American Embassy Air Attache with stab wounds in the abdomen.

## COMMUNIST DANGER IN CUBA

Washington, July 13. Admiral Arleigh Burke, United States Chief of Naval Operations, said today there was a great danger that Communists would take over in Cuba.

In a speech to U.S. reserve officers here he cited Cuba as an example of a situation that was not initiated by Communists but where they appeared to be taking advantage of developments.

"The danger is great that the Communists will take over there," he said. —Reuter.

## Hot Money

Fontana, Calif., July 13. Cold cash turned into hot money when burglars stole \$300 from the Eljino Country Club refrigerator where it had been put for safe keeping. —UPI.

## WE STAY BRITISH

Orange Day Statement By Brookeborough

Belfast, July 13. Northern Ireland will never compromise on the question of her constitutional position as part of the United Kingdom, Lord Brookeborough, the Prime Minister, declared today. He was all in favour of a good-neighbour policy with the Irish Republic but it had to be on a neighbourly basis and not a "take-over bid" of one by the other.

Lord Brookeborough, speaking at Baniskillen, County Fermanagh, near the border with the South, said he had always maintained that the two parts of Ireland should be able to exist as good neighbours.

### Never

Co-operation had to be on the basis of mutual respect for the other's position and rights.

That involved due recognition by Eire of the fact that Northern Ireland would never compromise on the question of her constitutional position.

The people of Northern Ireland had cherished the benefits of British citizenship for more than a century and a half and they would remain British whatever happened.

Lord Brookeborough was speaking at national celebrations in Northern Ireland of the 26th anniversary of Ireland's Battle of the Boyne when William of Orange, largely backed by Protestants, finally defeated the exiled King James II and his Catholic followers and secured himself on the British throne as William III.

### Loyalty

Some 100,000 "Orange-men," fervent supporters of British rule in the North, were commemorating the anniversary with parades and rallies.

At various meeting points resolutions pledging loyalty to the British crown were being submitted.

"Orange Day" celebrations are normally on July 12. They are a day late this year because the anniversary fell on Sunday.

## 17 Detained

Singapore, July 13. Police detained 17 more teenagers today, in their 48-hour raid on Singapore's juvenile thugs. Nine others were released, making the total now in custody 51. —Reuter.

## Geneva Talks Off To Bad Start

By JOHN EARL

Geneva, July 13.

The second phase of the East-West Foreign Ministers' Conference was seen in Western circles here tonight as getting off to a bad start due to Soviet efforts to get East Germany included into the ministers' private negotiations.

The Western Powers are anxious to get clarification from Mr. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, about the future of their occupation rights in Berlin.

However, it was stated, best prospects of obtaining such clarification lay in further private meetings, such as were held regularly in the first phase of the conference.

Today's plenary session appeared to confirm this as the immediate impression of Western officials was that Mr. Gromyko had moved neither forwards nor backwards on the key issue of occupation rights to the stand he adopted in his Moscow statement of June 28.

### Two Levels

The conference, which started on May 11 and recessed on June 23, was till today being held on two levels. At the plenary sessions, when speeches are published, the United States, Britain, France and Soviet Union are assisted, by advisers from West and East Germany.

At the same time the ministers alone were holding private sessions, without the Germans. It was at these meetings that the real negotiations took place.

Diplomatic observers recalled that during the first phase of the conference, Mr. Gromyko urged inclusion of East and West Germans in the private sessions, but he let himself at that time be overruled.

Western officials thought the motive behind Mr. Gromyko's move was a bid to bring East Germany one step nearer to international recognition. One school of thought in the West has held that a major Soviet objective all along since bringing up the Berlin issue last November has been to gain international recognition for East Germany.

### Deadlock

There was no indication that the West were prepared to yield and admit the East Germans to private meetings. As long as this deadlock persisted the prospects of the conference reaching a speedy and successful end appeared to observers to be dim. —Reuter.

## Cubans Seize Plane

Miami, July 13.

Four men defected from the Cuban Air Force today by seizing command of a transport plane loaded with ammunition and forcing the pilot at gunpoint to fly to Miami.

The four asked for political asylum in the United States. U.S. Immigration authorities said they would be given a hearing later.

Charles Ahrens, District Immigration Supervisor, said the plane was bound from Havana for Camaguey, Cuba, with a load of ammunition when four of the 16 Air Force men aboard pulled guns and took command.

They forced the pilot of the plane, a C-47, to fly to Miami where airport police and border patrol officers quickly took it into custody.

The 12 remaining Air Force personnel aboard the plane requested permission to return to Cuba.

The plane was carrying 16 Cuban Air Force men and one woman, said to be on a mercy flight to visit a sick child. It landed at the U.S. Air Force depot where a deputy provost marshal ordered the four men to throw down their guns. They surrendered meekly.

The captain of the Cuban plane refused to let U.S. authorities or newsmen aboard on the grounds that it was a military plane. The transport plane returned to Cuba some three-and-a-half hours after it landed here. —UPI.

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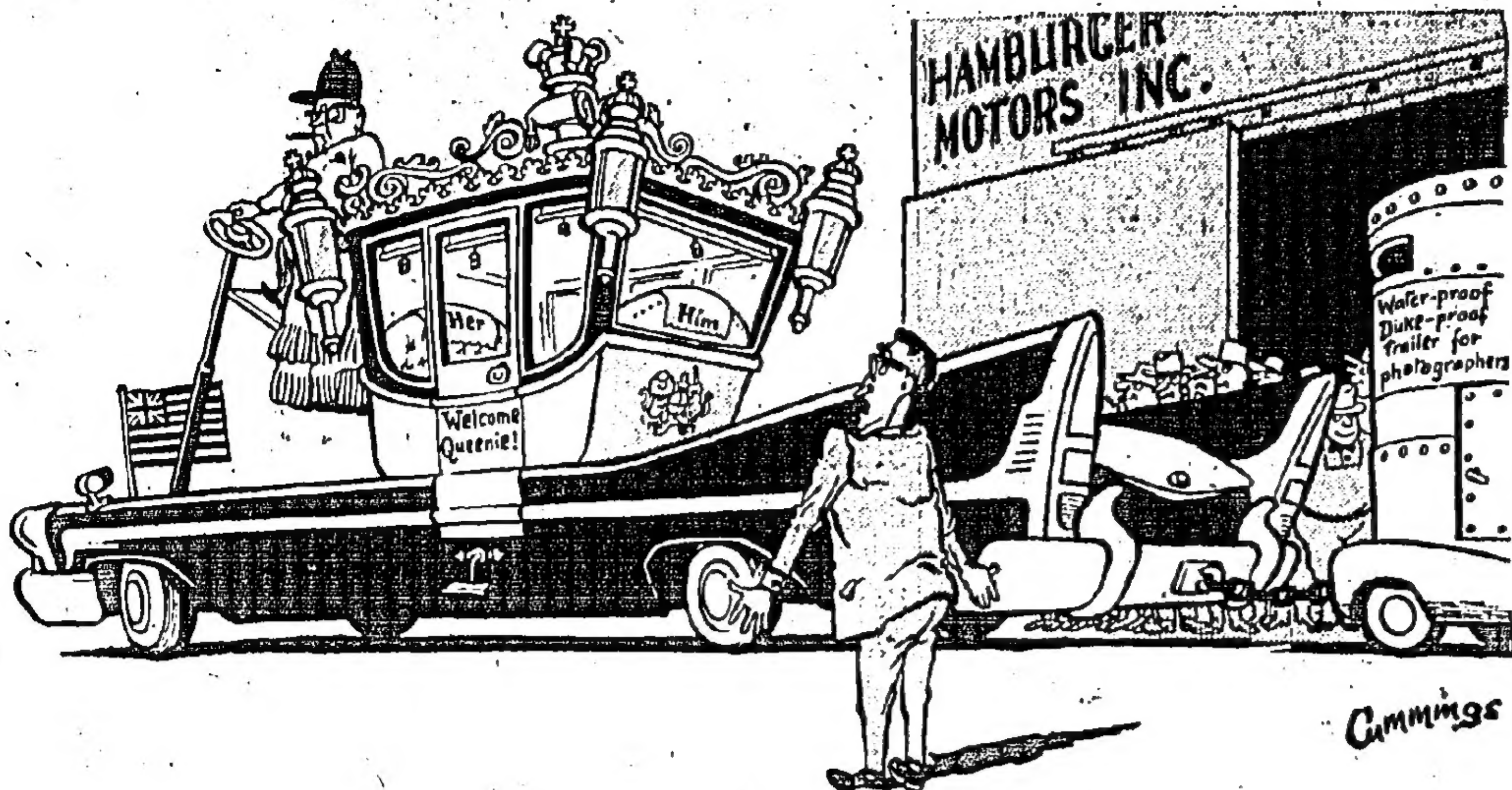
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"Fine, Elmer—but just one week too late!"

—(London Express Service).

## THE TRAGIC SIDE OF LONDON . . .

THE case of Sir Bentley Purchase, who in his time has unravelled so many mysteries, mostly of death and violence, is worth your attention for a moment.

Sir Bentley is the most famous coroner in Britain. He has been sorting out the tangles left by Londoners' sudden deaths for 38 years. He retires in September.

I expect most people share my feelings that a coroner's job is a dismal one. They would suppose, with me, that Sir Bentley would retire with a huge sense of relief.

It turns out that this is all wrong. Sir Bentley has so arranged his retirement that he will take up a quiet country coroner's appointment at Ipswich.

He would hate to give it all up. I told him, the other day, that this seemed rather extraordinary: that I would have expected the life to be a depressing one. He seemed astonished.

"Depressing?" he said, almost bewildered. "Oh, no, I have never found it that. Never."

"A coroner has to be able to get on terms with anyone at all, absolutely anyone, immediately. I like that. And then, you know, there is an awful lot of satisfaction in clearing up the untidiness and the disorder. Getting things straight."

It also became clear that Sir Bentley is one of those favoured men unable to find anything in the world depressing for long.

He bubbles with a breezy, boyish energy. He is 68, but his

*This is the man who has delved into it more than any other*

By J. W. M. THOMPSON

unruly hair with its schoolboy cut has hardly a touch of grey.

He is physically hardly the never wears an overcoat in any season and slow to fire. He likes to get up at 4.30 in the morning so as to drive to London ahead of the traffic.

We had a long talk about his occupation, and his exceptional career in it, sitting in the strange little cellar which has been his private retreat in the Temple for thirty years.

To call on him there, I had negotiated an inkly corridor, overcome the hazard of a venerable gas-cooker, and groped blindly towards a shaven welcome from Sir Bentley.

He was lying in his shirt-sleeves on a battered sofa. The room, when I had adapted myself to the gloom, was, I saw, in a splendid clutter. I could not see it clearly enough to decide whether it more positively looked like Charles Dickens or the world of Sherlock Holmes.

"It's rather nice here, isn't it?" said Sir Bentley comfortably, and in a bolsterously bachelor sort of way. It was, "My wife never sees it, of course," he added, unnecessarily, as we admitted the housewife's nightmare all around us.

Sir Bentley has been a motorist since 1908. He helped to draft the first Highway Code. He still covers big mileage in his pre-war Ford. He has watched the whole terrible toll of life on the roads grow from nothing.

What has it taught him? "It seems very simple, I suppose," he said. "But the biggest single cause of fatal accidents, as I judge it, is merely a lack of

appreciation of the obvious dangers. People driving just too fast to be in control if circumstances suddenly turn adverse."

"That doesn't mean going really fast, of course. Just a little bit too fast."

Heretical

Not long ago Sir Bentley was asked to give his advice to designers on how to make cars safer in accidents. He told them he was not in favour of making cars so safe that the drivers could get into accidents with relative impunity.

"I don't want to see nice pads of soft rubber for a driver to bang his head on in a crash," he told me. "I would rather see a pondard fixed there, pointing at him, so that he knew what would happen to him in an accident."

Sir Bentley's heretical ideas did not find much favour, but I for one respect his point of view.

Then he turned to the question of dangerous drugs.

"The barbiturate sedative drugs are so common now," he said, "that a Health Service patient almost thinks he isn't being treated right unless he is given a few tablets."

"That is all very well, but the fact is that these drugs have produced a very simple, painless form of suicide, and we are getting a lot of cases."

Desperation

There was the near-disappearance of the once-plentiful cases of "eccentricity." Of poor people, that is, living lives of quiet desperation in appalling rooms, squalorily starving, and dying unnoticed until the rent was overdue or the milk-bottles accumulated outside the door.

To balance this, Sir Bentley has looked on at the emergence of two new kinds of death: from the motor car, and from modern drugs.

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SIR BENTLEY PURCHASE . . . a high-octane sense of comedy

"I think doctors should be on their guard all the time about supplying people with much of these drugs. I don't suggest they aren't careful, of course."

For many, familiarity with these drugs has dimmed their dangers. For Sir Bentley, employed day after day in probing the wrecked lives in which they played their deadly part, they remain sharp and real.

And yet in his own person he disproves the notion that coroners are melancholy fellows. He remains lively, informal, entertaining and powered by a high-octane sense of comedy.

Dismay

He looks back with dismay to the very rare occasions when his humour has betrayed him in court: as when a suicide's relative said: "I thought it was the last thing he would do," and Sir Bentley unthinkingly answered: "Well, it was, too."

Ever since January 1951, he has been conducting London inquests with his highly personal blend of briskness, kindness and breezy tact. After September, someone else will have to rule the daily drama of St Pancras coroners' court. A strange life, perhaps, certainly a useful one.

—(London Express Service).

# This is the New Poland

SEFTON DELMER



REPORTS

## THE REVOLT OF 1956

### PAID OFF IN FREEDOM

SEFTON DELMER, our chief Foreign Affairs reporter, takes another look at Europe's most controversial area — Western Poland. These former German provinces were handed to Poland after the war. Now Adenauer's Germans want them back. Delder saw these lands just after the war when they had been wrecked by Allied bombs. He visited them again in 1956 at the time of the Poznan riots. Today he finds a country rebuilt and repaired.

I TOLD you yesterday why I thought Britain should be more friendly to the thriving Poles. Now I want to tell you more about the new-look Poland, which is resisting subtle German propaganda for the return of the German territories handed over to her after the war.

It has always been a theory of mine that riots and risings don't pay—not behind the Iron Curtain. Well, I know better now.

A fortnight of travelling up and down the Poland of 1959 has shown me that the desperate revolt of the people of Poznan, which I witnessed just three years ago, has more than repaid all the courage and sacrifice that went into it even though it was ruthlessly crushed.

The reforms introduced in its wake by Communist Party Secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka—he was put in power as a result of the rising—have uplifted the whole country.

The contrast with the gloom and drabness that ruled when I was last here in 1956 is overwhelming.

The people in the streets walk with a bounce and a confidence I would have thought impossible then.

### New look

The girls are prettier than ever and better dressed too. And you should see them rock 'n' roll or listening to Polish calypsos in their cellar night-spots, all new since my last visit.

Even the shop windows show the new look. They have far more goods to offer and of a better quality.

Prices are still fantastically high. Even so, a surprisingly large number of folk have managed to buy themselves the latest motor-cars and motorcycles now coming on to the market.

Poznan was a great victory for the Poles. And they know it.

When I ask after one of the more resented institutions imposed by the Russians and their Communist stooges after the war I almost invariably get the answer: "Oh, that stopped in October 1956."



London Express Service.

The first mate of a trawler was showing me round his brand-new Polish-built boat. I asked: "Do you have a political commissar on board to see that you all toe the correct party line?"

He grinned. "Political commissars," he said, "went out in October 1956."

### Rare troops

To the director of an engineering college I put the question: "Do you students have to pass an examination in Marxist-Leninist theory before they are admitted here?"

He replied: "That used to be the rule, but it was dropped after October 1956."

The owner of a private enterprise restaurant said he had been closed down in 1947 and then allowed to open up in September 1957.

### Warsaw.

"After October 1956," he said, "private enterprise in small undertakings like this was once more permitted. But I have to pay higher taxes than the State concerns."

In 1956 I constantly came across Russian troops. This time I have seen fewer Red Army men in Poland than I see American soldiers and airmen in Britain.

### Big jobs

Greatest change of all: the Poles no longer live in fear of that midnight knock on the door. The Secret Police have had their powers severely curbed.

Gomulka has seen to that. He spent seven years in prison himself as a guest of the Secret Police.

Thousands of Secret Police have been sacked. Many have become waiters. Quite a few are driving taxis.

The judiciary, too, has been purged. Poles today can feel reasonably sure of getting a fair trial.

Most of the political prisoners have been released from the jails—with them the men and women sentenced for their part in the Poznan rising.

I have met several old Polish friends whom I had given up hope of ever seeing again.

They were gaoled because they served with the British during the war and were therefore suspected by the Russians of being Western agents.

Some of them have been given big jobs with considerable responsibility and influence.

I have been free to move wherever I please—even in naval ports like Swinoujscie, the former German U-boat base of Swinemunde.

Only in two aspects have I found a tendency on the part of Gomulka and his Politbureau to go back on this remarkable deal. And both, I fancy, they are playing safe so as not to alarm the Russians. One is Press censorship. It has been tightened up again.

### Bridgehead

"We cannot have Communist intellectuals openly preaching anti-Communist heresies," I was told. "Some of them were getting badly out of line, you know."

The other is the Church. It looks as though the authorities are regretting the concessions they made to the Roman Catholic Church when a peace was patched up between Gomulka and Cardinal Wyszynski late in 1956.

A number of the young priests have been arrested. More and more obstacles are being put in the way of priests giving religious instruction in schools for the children of parents who want them to have it—the most important of the concessions made by Gomulka to the cardinal.

Another decree hits the Church financially. It rules that the Church must pay a crippling 60 per cent tax to the State on its revenues—including collections and donations.

This new post-Poznan Poland, for all its new deal, is a Communist State firmly welded into the military system of the Soviet bloc.

But the Poles themselves are the most important bridgehead of the West and Western ideas behind the Iron Curtain.

—(London Express Service).

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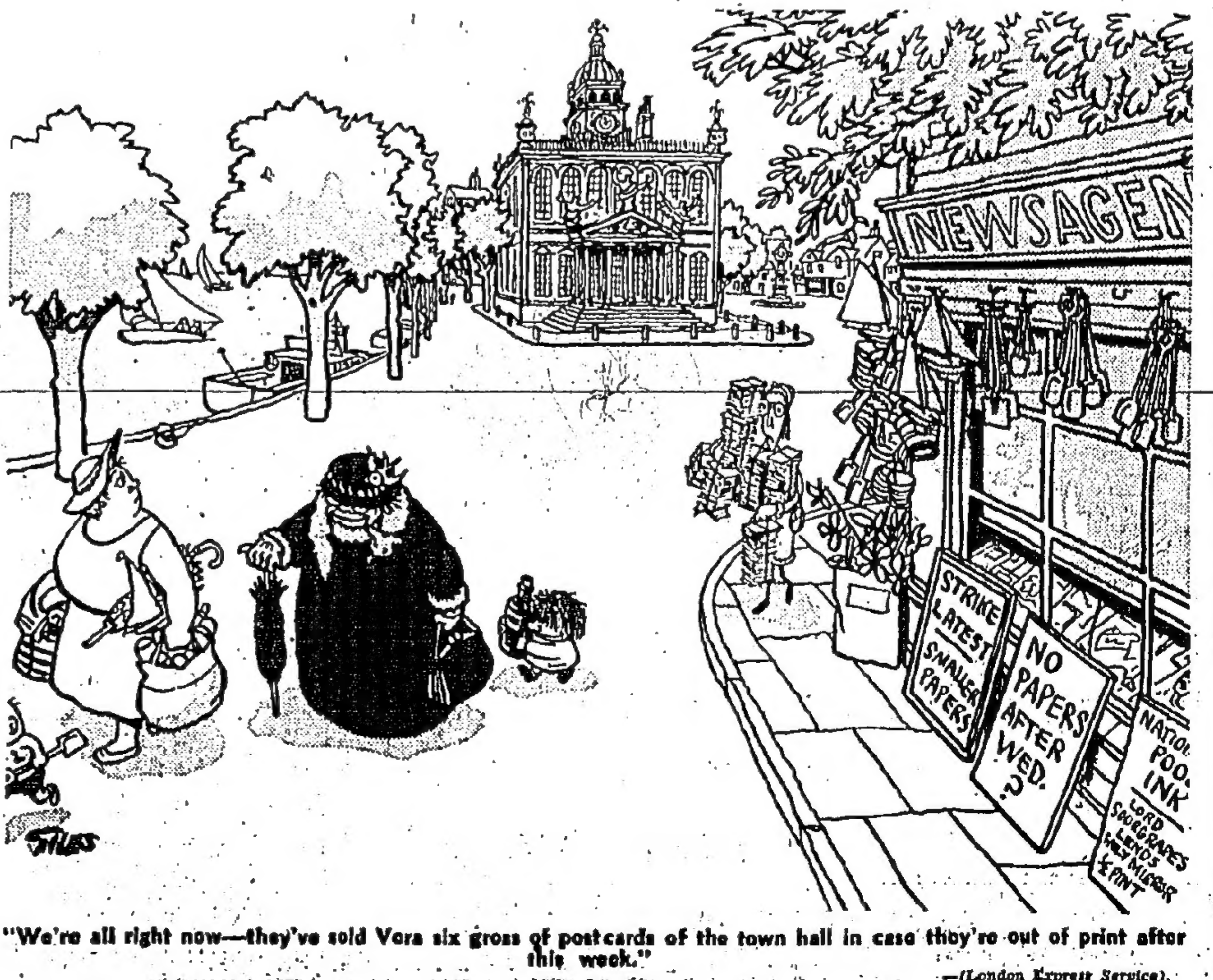
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London Express Service.



—(London Express Service).



# WOMAN SENSE

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JULY 14

**BORN** today, you are a natural leader, especially in the realm of ideas and you will never find it easy to follow the directions of another. Consequently it will be best if you strike out for yourself at an early age. You have a magnetic personality and can attract others to work for and with you. It is easy for you to be cooperative, just so long as you can be boss.

The stars have given you a wide variety of talents and this diversity of interests is the only thing that could keep you from achieving a quick success. You are tempted to have too many things in the fire at one time. Make it a law of your life to concentrate on one thing at a time and finish it, before going on to anything else.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23)—A good day for you to take care of your investments with a view to profit-taking now.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—Fine prospects for business success. Close a deal that will mean an increased income for you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—This can be your really big day for closing a financial deal—something perhaps in connection with your job.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Use your best wisdom in making a decision today. A job change may come up for serious consideration.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—A fine day for everything. Combine business and social events to the distinct advantage of both.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Reap all the profits accruing from past efforts. You can take a calculated risk and win out, too.

All of this is mostly applicable to you men born under this sign, since you of the fair sex are much less aggressive and self-assertive. You are more apt to be shy, retiring and will stick fairly closely to the home front. When you wed, your home will be your theatre of operations and you will devote most of your energies to your family. You enjoy a beautiful home and yours will be an artistic delight.

Among those born on this date are: Pierre Quillard, French poet; Clara Fisher, actress; John Penn, Colonial administrator; Owen Wister, author; Johannes Peter Muller, noted physiologist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If your selling job takes you on business trips, then this should be an excellent day for results.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—The stars are smiling on you now, to make the best possible use of all opportunities offered you.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—Important matters should be attended to wisely. See that your financial interests are protected.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—You can afford to take a calculated risk, today and thus increase your income and profits, too.

## THE QUEEN IN PUBLIC AND IN PRIVATE

By GAY PAULEY

**EVEN** a Queen can feel uncomfortable before the public.

Queen Elizabeth II, who visited Chicago last week, confesses to an attack of nerves on many state occasions, says Dorothy Laird, a British writer.

Miss Laird, in a new book, said that on Queen Elizabeth's last visit to Canada and the United States, in 1957, she looked on the ceremonial opening of Parliament as an "ordeal."

"I always have butterflies when I open Parliament," she said.

The writer said that in the early days of her reign, the Queen was not a ready improviser if something went amiss during a public appearance. But in seven years of rule, she has learned to be more flexible.

"All the same," says the author, "the Queen's shyness is not entirely mastered and possibly it never will be completely subdued."

### PALACE CO-OPERATION

Miss Laird's book, "How The Queen Reigns," was published last week. The author born in Scotland has written extensively about the Royal Family and said that for her latest work she had the complete co-operation of the Palace. She also talked to hundreds who either work close to the Queen or know her socially.

she is bored with the endless receptions, dinners, ribbon cutting and other pomp and ceremony. Or whether she and her husband, Prince Philip, ever have a tiff.

The author calls Philip "more outspoken and more easily irritated" than the Queen, and less patient with "interminable formal affairs."

But we learn that she does a "mugging up" before she visits any of her own Commonwealth countries or the United States—thoroughly backgrounding herself in geography and the nation's political as well as its natural climate. She already has set a record for globe-trotting—travelling "farther, faster and more frequently than any previous sovereign."

### SENSE OF HUMOUR

The Queen is pictured as a woman with a good sense of humour, "quick on the uptake" in conversation, and an "ordinary mother" on "easy terms" with her two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

She is not a party girl, and both she and her husband retire early when they're at home. Both are television fans. The author says that Queen Elizabeth, "like her mother, is very fond of dancing and is an excellent Scottish country dancer." She also plays the piano, but her favourite method of relaxation is outdoors, either for long walks or milder what the weather, or riding.



The Hartnell dress the Queen wore at a dinner in Toronto... a three-tier bustle-back dress of pink tulle and lace. The lace is embroidered with a mass of pale green crystals and sequins.

Although she owns a fond of roasts, "She dislikes oysters." "The Queen pays for all her clothes and those which she wears in private are well worn before they are discarded," says the writer.

### A LIGHT EATER

Whether Queen Elizabeth ever has to watch her waistline, with all the formal dinners she attends, the author does not say, but she calls the Queen a "light eater" . . . particularly

Queen Elizabeth also owns the world's most valuable collection of jewellery including the various pieces left her by her grandmother, Queen Mary. These include an all-diamond piece the Queen wears frequently—and refers to as "Granny's Tiara."

Today they prefer to look pretty.

## Adaptations Of The Cloche

by VICTORIA CHAPPELLE

international fashion writer

and formerly a fashion editor

of the "Daily Mail" in

London and Paris

### White Remains Important

Here is another designer whose collection includes some of the most becoming hats in this year, although she insists that these are best kept for important occasions. For ordinary wear she suggests a sailor or a breton shape if her client is young enough, otherwise one of the soft wig-like or beret styles either fit softly to the head or can be built up at different neck to ensure that most of the hair is not touched at all.

Otherwise, the hat is chosen to contrast with the suit or the dress and a vivid colour, which may be matched by the clothes, is a popular selection when the rest of the ensemble is white or beige. White remains important, but shades of yellow, green, blue and even red are all being worn. Black, alone, seems out of favour.

### Rupert and Raggety—12



After the crash Rupert remains face downward, too scared to move. The fury of the pile makes him wonder if he is going to be blown away, and at length he realises that the tree cannot hurt him now, and that it may still give him shelter, so, clutching at it, he lives!

grace for safety, he crawls back close to the trunk. Hardly has he reached it when something of a very odd shape seems to jump past him. "What ever's that?" he thinks. "It looks like a mass of roots, but it almost seems alive!"

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## Household Hints

Lipstick stains can be removed from any material with eucalyptus oil. Place a clean cloth under the stain, rub gently with cotton wool dipped in eucalyptus oil and repeat with fresh wool until the stain disappears.

Banana stains can be removed by repeated soakings in glycerine followed by a bleaching afterwards with lime. This is also good for the removal of arm lily stains.

Rust marks on garments can be removed by rubbing with the juice of a tomato. Put in the sun until almost dry then wash in the usual way.

To remove milk stains, use a very weak solution of spirits of sal-ammoniac containing salt. Rinse in clean water afterwards.

Perspiration stains can easily be removed by soaking the garment for half an hour in warm water to which a little ammonia has been added. Then wring out and if the mark has not quite gone, squeeze a little lemon juice on it and rinse in clear warm water. Do not use soap on the material in the first place as it sets the stain.

Ink stains can be removed by the application of strong vinegar or salts of lemon.

Put a coat of wax on painted shelves before covering them

with paper. The wax prevents the paper from sucking.

When dried polish coats the top of a nail lacquer bottle, dip a cotton swab in polish remover and apply to neck of the bottle. The top will slide off easily.

Check yardage when buying thread. The average dress requires two spools of 100 yards each. Select a colour slightly darker than the material, because thread appears lighter when stitched.

To prevent mildew, close doors and windows if the weather is warm and damp. Ventilate the house only when the outside air is cooler and drier than inside air.

Put a ring of luminous paint around a flashlight to find it easily in the dark.

Next time you broil loin or shoulder lamb chops, brush with orange marmalade during the last few minutes of cooking.

Sauerkraut for snacktime: Put a spoonful of drained, chopped canned sauerkraut on crackers spread with cheese.

Leftovers taste better when 1 teaspoon curry powder is added to meat loaf ingredients before baking.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

### The Big Lion Hunt

—Knaft And Hiawatha Take Arrows Along—

By MAX TRELL

**K**NAFT, the Shadow Boy, saw his friend Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, sitting in his wigwam behind the bookcase. It was a small-sized wigwam, just big enough for a Small-Sized Wooden Indian like Hiawatha.

Knaft stuck his head inside the wigwam.

"How!" he said to Hiawatha. "How!" in Indian language means how-why.

"How!" answered Hiawatha.

### Cutting Wood

Hiawatha seemed to be cutting some shafts of wood.

"What are you doing with those pieces of wood, Hi?" asked Knaft.

"I'm making arrows," replied Hiawatha. "I'm going hunting."

"Fine!" said Knaft. "Can I go hunting with you?"

"Sure," answered Hiawatha.

So Knaft went inside the wigwam and sat down beside Hiawatha. He helped him sort out the arrows which Hiawatha had just finished making.

"What are we going hunting for?" Knaft asked Hiawatha, after they had worked together in silence.

### Hunting Lion

"We're going hunting for a lion," said Hiawatha.

"A lion?—a lion?" Knaft asked, looking a little pale.

"B-b-but a lion's too big!"

"We'll go hunting for a small lion," said Hiawatha.

"How small?" asked Knaft.

"About this small," said Hiawatha, holding his hands a foot or so apart.

When he saw this, Knaft smiled.

"Why, that's only about as big as a cat!" he said.

### Same Family

"Sure," said Hiawatha. "A cat and a lion are the same thing. They both belong to the same family."

"We're hunting for you," Knaft said.

"Are you?" asked the Cat.

"You're a lion!" said Hiawatha.

"Am I?" the Cat asked.

### Had No Trouble

They had no trouble capturing the small-sized lion at all. Hiawatha tied a bit of string around her neck, and she followed the two hunters up the stairs.

"We'd put you in a cage," Knaft said, "only we haven't got a cage; have we, Hiawatha?"

Hiawatha shook his head.

"And there's no room in my wigwam, either."

"I think I'll go back to the kitchen," said the Lion. "It's too damp in that cellar."

And with a gentle meow, the make-believe lion walked out.



Knaft stuck his head inside Hiawatha's wigwam.

"If a Cat were big, she'd look like a lion. And if a lion were small, she'd look like a cat."

With that, Hiawatha got to his feet, put the arrows around his belt, made Knaft do the same and they both started up, toting down the hall toward the kitchen where the Cat was, usually to be found.

"Hey, Hi!" Knaft whispered to Hiawatha when they reached the kitchen, "I don't think she's there."

They both hunted under the stove, behind the table, and in among the bags of potatoes and onions in the vegetable bin. But there was no sign of the Cat who was supposed to be a lion.

### Cat's Hunting?

"She must be down in the cellar," Knaft said. "I bet she's hunting herself! She's hunting for a mouse!"

"Let's go!" said Hiawatha.

So the two hunters tiptoed down the cellar steps. And there, at the foot of the steps, they found their lion, half dozing as she waited for a mouse to come out.

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## JACOBY on BRIDGE

**RAYMOND** BALFE of New York was one of the four or five greatest auction bridge players of all time. He overbid today's hand but he always overbids and relies on superlative play to pull him out. This time he needed superlative play plus a little help from the defense.

West opened the ace of spades and continued with the deuce. A shift to any suit would have beaten Raymond.

Now Raymond executed a brilliant trump squeeze. He ruffed the spade continuation, played ace and another diamond, ruffed high in dummy, came back to his hand with a trump, ruffed his last diamond high and played three rounds of trumps. He discarded the three and ten of clubs from dummy and

NORTH (D)			
♠ J973			
♥ AK78			
♦ J			
♣ AK103			
WEST			
♠ A1082			
♥ 4			
♦ K10642			
♣ Q82			
EAST			
♠ KQ65			
♥ 82			
♦ Q953			
♣ J76			
SOUTH			
♠ QJ10863			
♥ 2A3			
♦ 964			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	6♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ A			

### CARD SENSE

**Q**—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1♠ 2♦ Double 2♥  
3♦ Pass ?  
You, South, hold:  
♠ 2 5 7 8 ♦ Q 10 9 ♣ AK 6 3 2  
What do you do?  
A—Did four clubs. You have a good club suit and there might be a club slam.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Yes, I like it here fine, Mr. Cantrell. It's just the work I hate!"

**F**OR some reason a constant struggle is in progress today between the hairdressers and the milliners, and although this fact may be regarded as trivial—as, indeed, it is from some points of view—I feel that psychologists might do worse than investigate its causes. Why are the newest hair styles the kind which any hat would ruin inside 60 seconds? And why are so many of the 1959 hats apparently meant to take the place of a most elaborate coiffure so that, if she wishes—or has not had the time to visit her hairdresser—a woman can choose one which will hide every hair on her head?

The last time we saw hats of this kind was in the late 1920's—here is a clue for the psychologist—when the cloche hat was worn by practically every woman, just as the crinoline was a kind of feminine uniform in the 1850's and a woman without one beneath her skirt was regarded almost as immodest. Now here in 1959 is the cloche, apparently appealing to something or other in the feminine make-up.

### Return Of The Mob Cap

I must say that the London milliners have succeeded in making this shape quite attractive, perhaps because the art of make-up is considerably more advanced than it was 35 years ago, for when the hair is invisible it is essential to accentuate the eyes. Moreover, most of the new cloche shapes were extremely beautiful examples of the milliner's craft. They may be of silk or cotton fabrics, moulded and manipulated by skilled hands and often studded in intricate patterns, or made of ribbons woven like straw.

One charming adaptation of the cloche is the mob-cap. This, on the right woman, can look charming and it is softer in outline because of the gathered crown, while the brim is kind to the face. It is one of the hats for which an embroidered fabric is used, the

natural choice being an embroidered muslin or broderie anglaise; this suggests, as nearly as possible, the original 18th century shape which was the normal indoor headgear of every housewife.

The "bathing cap" which was introduced last season has reappeared, but this year its foundation is an open-mesh stiff net which is almost, but not quite, covered with flowers. These are not the pretty-pretty blossoms used on so many hats, but flowers of the margold variety—colourful and stiff in appearance. Chrysanthemums, too, are favoured, but these are used not merely as trimming but for an entire hat, because the shaggy petals give the right tidy-untidy effect which a woman also likes in her hair style today.

### Feathers And Flowers

There has never been such a season for flowers, or feathers either. A trend which began twelve months ago, it has still not worn itself out. One well-known milliner, Renee Pavy, even combines feathers and flowers in some of her models. Others are so massed with flowers that they seem to have almost balloon-like proportions which are, curiously enough, very flattering to the wearer. Incidentally, Renee Pavy has now joined forces with Lord Day, one of the milliners who makes hats for Queen



# SURREY WITHIN REACH OF ANOTHER WIN

## May's Century Places Champions In Strong Position Against Kent

London, July 13. England captain Peter May put Surrey into a strong position against Kent at Blackheath today with his first county championship century of the season.

He hit a five and 23 fours in his 143—most of them from powerful cover drives. But it was not one of May's best efforts: he was often beaten by the ball during his stay of four hours 35 minutes.

Surrey declared at 391 for nine. Kent, all out for 143 on Saturday, were 50 for one at the close.

Peter Garner, 23-year-old Lancashire batsman, also hit his first championship century of the season. He knocked up 137 (17 fours) in three hours 17 minutes in his side's total of 337 against Derbyshire at Manchester.

Derbyshire, who made 159 in their first innings were 72 for one in their second knock.

### Cots County Cap

Ken Higgs, 22-year-old Lancashire pace bowler, who took four for 52 in Derby's first innings was awarded his county cap today. He has taken 33 wickets so far this season.

A chances 100 by Wilfrid Watson helped Leicestershire to a first innings lead of 78 over Middlesex at Ashby-de-la-Zouch. It was the English star's second century of the season and included 13 fours and two sixes.

### 1400th Wicket

Twenty-four wickets went for 269 runs in the Northamptonshire v Essex Gloucestershire match at Peterborough.

Northants' Australian left-arm spinner J. Manning took eight.

## Becerra's Next Fight On Aug. 27

Mexico City, July 13. Joe Becerra, the new world lightweight boxing champion, will meet a still unselected opponent on August 27 in Los Angeles, during the time Becerra is training for his return bout with Alphonse Indaco, who knocked out Halimi last Wednesday to capture the crown, plus a month's rest in Mexico before resuming training.—UPI.

## BOSOX SCORE HISTORIC FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN OVER YANKEES

New York, July 13. A pair of mighty home runs by Gene Stephens and Jackie Jensen gave the Boston Red Sox today a history-making fifth straight victory over the New York Yankees by 13-3.

Never before in the history of the club had the Red Sox beaten the Yankees five times in a row at Fenway Park. It was exactly 20 years and four days ago that Boston took five straight from New York at Yankee Stadium behind then manager Joe Cronin, now president of the American League.

Stephens hit was a grand slammer, capping an exciting sixth inning in which the rejuvenated Red Sox scored nine times against the tattered and torn world champions.

### Massive Hit

Jensen's was a massive three-run hit over the 50-foot high left field wall in the opening frame and put Boston in front, 4-2, following Yogi Berra's two-run homer in the

top of the inning.

Becerra threw two home runs, the seventh-place Red Sox, who now have won seven of their last eight games under new manager Billy Jungs, punished four more Yankee pitchers and continued to jump on New York blunders like hungry alley cats.

### Completed A Rout

New York used 20 pitchers in the series, committed six errors of commission and as many errors of omission including Elston Howard's "rock" today in which Sammy White walked home from third base as Howard argued a call at first base.

The Red Sox, getting 13 hits, completed a rout of the entire Yankee corps of starting pitchers by forcing Don Larsen from the mound in one inning.

## The Prince Of Sport



The man passing through the turnstile here is England and Wolves soccer star Billy Wright, C.B.E. Letting him in for nothing, at a banquet given by the National Sporting Club, is Football Association secretary Sir Stanley Rous.

At the banquet, Billy, winner of 105 England caps, was acclaimed Prince of Sport. Guests ranged from fighters to financiers, soccer men to surgeons and jockeys, cricketers and athletes. Said Lord Robazson: "Wright not only endeared himself to those with whom he played, but those who played against him." It was Wright's night.—London Express Photo.

## Sports Diary

### TO-DAY

Tennis  
Men's "B" Division: HKCSA (2) v SCAA, Revere (2) v HAF, KITA v CBC, Revere (2) v Revere (1), HKCSA (2) v LUC, HKCSA v HKCSA (1).

### Water Polo

1st Division: CYMCA v Hongkong Regiment (Victoria Pool) 5:30 p.m.  
2nd Division: Chung Sing v HAF (Victoria Pool) 6 p.m.

### Football

HKFA Inter-Club Sub-Committee Meeting, Sports Road, 5:45 p.m.  
Presentation of banner to Combined Chinese League soccer team at Tai Tung Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

### Hovis

Colony Ladies' Singles matches at HKCC.

## Marathon Innings By Indian Captain Against Yorkshire

Sheffield, July 13.

A marathon innings of 176 by Datta Gaekwad, the team captain, enabled the touring Indian cricketers to total 381 here today in their first innings against Yorkshire, the current English county championship leaders.

After losing several hours because of rain on Saturday the Indian innings ended at tea and they played themselves into a sound position by capturing five Yorkshire wickets for 154 before the close.

### Along The Ground

Invariably he hit the ball along the ground, waiting mostly for a loose ball but he lashed out in the closing stages and finished with 28 boundaries. His century reached in four hours 50 minutes included 15 boundaries.

Gaekwad and Nadkarni who made 52 shared the best stand of the day putting on 109 in just over 80 minutes for the sixth wicket.

Yorkshire lost five wickets for 71 in their reply but Ray Illingworth (78 not out) and Jack Birkenhead (15 not out) rallied the side with an unbeaten sixth wicket stand of 83.

## Brian Statham Withdraws

London, July 13.

A leg injury has forced Brian Statham, the Lancashire and England fast bowler, to withdraw from the Players team to meet the Gentlemen in the match starting at Lord's here Wednesday.

Statham's place will be taken by England's first bowling colleague, Freddie Trueman, of Yorkshire.—Chips Mail Special.

## WIGHTMAN CUP SELECTORS HAVE BLUNDERED

By DEREK JOHN

Next month, Britain's tennis girls go to the United States to defend the Wightman Cup for the first time since 1931.

And I reckon they might just as well save themselves all the trouble and expense and mail the trophy back to the Americans who held it without a break from 1931 to 1958.

Why? Because the British selectors have ruined the team's chances from the start. This party they have chosen—Mrs Shirley Brasher, Ann Haydon, Angela Mortimer and Christine Truman—is quite inadequate.

Never has there been more reason to include a fifth player as a reserve—an experienced campaigner like Pat Ward who gave top-seeded Miss Truman a tough match at Wimbledon this year.

Shirley Brasher (formerly Bloomer) pulled a hamstring in her left leg a few weeks ago. She had to scratch from the Wimbledon ladies' doubles and was soon dismissed from the singles because she could not scamp about in her usual energetic style. That leg is still suspect.

### Toughest

Frail-looking Angela Mortimer, dogged by ill-health in recent years, had to be shot full of penicillin last month to stay in tennis tournaments. She could wilt if playing in a heatwave in Pittsburg.

Miss Truman is physically fit, but at Wimbledon she showed that she had lost the top form which enabled her to beat Althea Gibson last year and bring the Wightman Cup back to Britain.

Left-handed Ann Haydon is the toughest of this quartette, but she gave table-tennis top priority during the winter and is short of top-match practice. Moreover, at Wimbledon, she lost badly to California's Dierke Hard after leading 3-0 in the third set.

So my forecast is that the Americans will relieve the Cup and add another chapter to this year's story of dismal failure and bitter disappointment in British tennis.

Althea Gibson, I am told, will be available for the Cup matches if required. Even without her, the Americans look powerful enough to win, being able to choose from such players as Darlene Hard, Mrs Beverly Baker-Fitz, Sally Moore, Mimi Arnold, Dorothy Knodel and Jeanne Arth.

## Lions Team For First Rugby Test Against Kiwis

Dunedin, July 14.

Bev Rismann, the England outside-half, who has been out of action for two weeks with torn knee ligaments, is included in the British Lions Rugby Union team for the first test against New Zealand here on Saturday.

The team is: K. J. F. Scotland (Scotland); A. J. F. O'Reilly (Ireland); D. Hewitt (Ireland); M. J. Price (Wales); P. B. Jackson (England); A. B. W. Rismann (England); R. E. G. Jones (England); H. F. McLeod (Scotland); A. E. Dawson (Ireland); B. G. M. Wood (Ireland); W. R. Evans (Wales); R. H. Williams (Wales); G. K. Smith (Scotland); J. Faulk (Wales); N. A. Murphy (Ireland).

### NOT COMPLETELY FIT

Rismann, who was injured in the match against the New Zealand Universities at Christchurch on July 1, is not yet completely fit but it is hoped that he will be ready by the day of the match.

The entire back line which played in both Tests in Australia has been retained. Only one of the forwards, Trisman Gordon Wood, did not play in either of both of the Tests in Australia.—Reuter.

## Konrads To Study In U.S. After Rome Games

Los Angeles, July 13.

Australia's wonder teenage swimmer John Konrads, will go to an American university after the 1956 Rome Olympic Games, his trainer, Don Talbert, said here today.

Talbert here for the Amateur Athletic Union national swimming championships, added that he would visit a number of United States universities so that he could give Konrads first-hand information to help him make his choice of a university.

At the university, Konrads would pursue his studies, he said. Among those Talbert has in mind as best for his prodigy are the University of Southern California and Yale.

Two other top Australian swimmers, sprinter John Henricks and distance man Murray Rose, are already studying in the United States.—AP.

## SPORTS SPECTRUM

By B. E. JANT

Big John paced up and down outside one of the Colony's most fashionable stores. He was getting a bit impatient but earlier he had seen his old friend Mr Wong disappearing through the glass doors of the store and he had decided to hang around and wait for him to come out.

He had now been waiting longer than he had originally intended. He began to think that maybe after all his friend had left by another door and he had missed him in the dense crowd of eager shoppers.

Just as he was on the point of giving up hope of having a quiet—

if unexpected—chance with his colleague of many years standing he saw his familiar figure coming out through the far door with a well wrapped box under his arm.

A few quick strides took him close to Mr Wong. With an air of authority he laid a heavy hand on his shoulder and said: "Mr Wong, I arrest you in the name of the law. You say you will only waste good drinking time and I would ask you to accompany me to the nearest club."

"Don't do things like that on a hot afternoon. You have me a

real start I can tell you. I thought for a moment you were an officer of the Law. Oh, and incidentally, who is this fellow Bacchus, a new Revere skip?" queried the little fellow.

### A Parcel

"Bacchus, my dear ignorant friend, has something or other to do with the gentle art of throat-cutting and the sooner we become followers of his creed the better I'm going to like it," replied John as he edged his friend into a taxi and whisked him off to the club.

Bacchus would have been proud of the two cranes as they dived, their summer thirst in grand style with two long cooling swallows. As he smacked his lips in satisfaction John turned to Wong and said: "I intended to ask you what was going on behind the scenes in Colony sport, but first of all will you please satisfy my curiosity and tell me what you have so neatly wrapped up in that parcel?"

Mr Wong took another mouthful of refreshment and almost casually replied: "As a matter of fact it's a pair of heavy boots for the Walkathon."

If he had told John that the package contained half a dozen hand grenades, or a stick of dynamite, or copies of the Amateur Sportsman's Handbook for the Colony's leading footballers, or even Olympic certificates to enable the same players to represent Taiwan in the Olympic Games he couldn't have brought the conversation to a more abrupt stop.

To use a boxing expression Big John was sent right back on his heels and it took him several significant seconds to appreciate the full implication of Wong's remark. When it finally sank in he exploded in typical fashion.

### 'Definitely Nuts'

"Wong, I've been having my doubts about you. Now I know you are definitely nuts. You really should stay out of the sun. It's doing strange things to you and to the things you're doing some pretty strange things yourself. I think you ought to go and have a few quiet words with your doctor. Why, only the other day you were dogmatically laying down the law about this Walkathon saying that it should never be held in the heat of July but should be staged in the cool of the month. You are the very person now I think of (he who was calling the inconsiderate organisers all sorts of names).

"You were telling me about the sad experience of Kennedy-Skipion last year and how he had to be taken to hospital to recover; and then there was the story you gave me about that Indian chap... what was his name, Blegat Singh, or something like that, who collapsed a few hundred yards from the finishing line when he looked like winning the 1957 event.

"Let me just check the facts as you gave them to me, for don't forget the Walkathon is something new since I was here. Last, if I've got them correct I'll tell you what I think about your mental state when I finish. Correct me if I get any of them wrong."

Mr Wong stared strangely unmoved by Big John's tirade and he sat back rather resignedly as the big fellow talked on his merry way.

### Exhausting Event

"As I recall the facts you gave me, this Walkathon is a 42 miles walk round the island. It begins at the roads but covers some of the toughest stretches of hills we have. All this, mind you, starts in the boiling heat of a summer afternoon and goes on for the next eight to ten hours."

"It must surely be one of the most exhausting sporting events in the world and it has regularly taxed the strength of many welltrained athletes to the maximum—and now, of all the absurd things, I find out that at your time of life, and without any training except here at the bar, you go and get yourself mixed up in it."

"You are definitely crazy, nuts, stone raving crackers. The Walkathon, from what you have told me about it, is quite clearly a contest for young men, and maybe even young women, but it certainly is no place for old has-beens like you. You should be following the commuters in your car. Tell me, my dear misguided Wong, does your wife know anything about this mad escapade? If she doesn't feel I ought to tell; if she does and doesn't mind I ought to tell her what I think of both of you."

"Wong, I really don't know what to say... I'm lost for words... I... I... I... At that moment the club telephone rang. The No. 1 Boy took the call and signalled to Mr Wong...

"Mr Wong, one of your clerks is on the house phone. He is downstairs. He says you want to see him. Will you go down or shall I bring him up?"

### The Shining Black Boots

Mr Wong smiled to himself. "Maybe it would be better if you brought him up here," he said as he moved over to the rack where his parcel was resting.

A few moments later a striking athletic young man came bounding through the door and greeted Mr Wong with enthusiasm. "Did you get them, Sir?" he enquired.

Mr Wong tore the wrapping paper from the package, opened the box, and pulled out the shining black boots.

"There you are, Ying, and I suggest you get them well polished up before Saturday. I'm counting on you to be right up among the leaders. And confidentially I hope had a couple of nice little side bets. One says you will finish the course and the other, rather ambitiously, says you will be in the first ten."

Ying collected the boots, put them in the box, and with a confident promise to do his best he was gone.

John caught the sly look on Mr Wong's face and they both burst into peals of laughter. "Alright, I'm sorry," said the big fellow, turning to the big boy he showed. "Bring my friend here a good strong double whisky. I'll have a nice glass of milk myself for I'm now in strict training for the title of Champion of the Hongkong Walkathon."

"I talk too much and listen too little?"

## THE GAMBOLS

## By Barry Appleby



## AIR-INDIA



"In ROYAL—the Yell is a thing of the past... I depend it just for you."



# A Review Of The 1959 Wimbledon

**FEWER STARS—BUT IT IS STILL THE GREATEST TENNIS SHOW ON EARTH**

By JOHN COTTRELL

London.

Wimbledon is still the greatest tennis show on earth and, despite opinions to the contrary, it can get along very well without Mr Jack Kramer.

Financially, it has been a huge success, attracting over 275,000 spectators—the most for several years. And, in terms of entertainment, I rate this year's Championships among the best since the war.

How can this be, when nine out of the ten best players in the world are professionals; when both the singles titles were undefended; and when the men's singles included only two past champions—Clement Panatta and Rod Laver, both of whom were in the evening of their great careers?

Because, while the standard is slightly lower at the top, the general standard throughout the 128 men and 96 ladies was higher than ever before.

## Overseas Invasion

Such was the great overseas invasion that only 10 British players squeezed into the men's singles—the fewest in modern times. And while Britain provided 38 out of 96 players in the ladies' singles, the overseas challenge was so strong that not one of them reached the semifinals.

Less than half the first round men's singles matches were won in straight sets, whereas in past years these games tended in most cases to be a mere formality. In the 96 ladies' singles matches, 27 (the highest number for several years) went to three sets, while many others were close-fought two-setters. Some critics argue that this is due to a leveling DOWN of the playing standard. I disagree. Budge Patty, 1950 champion, went out in the first round to Jon Douglas, a player ranked far below him in the United States. Dr. Donny, 1954 champion, fell in round one to young Alan Mills, ranked only No. 7 in Britain.

## Casualties

Experienced, artistic Nicola Pietrangeli, of Italy, was No. 3 seed, and he also bowed out in the first round—to 19-year-old Earl "Butch" Buchholz, the American No. 9. And yet another first round casualty was dynamic Ulf Schmidt of Sweden, a regular Wimbledon quarter-finalist, beaten by another newcomer, Andres Gimeno of Spain. And, of course, the brightest new Wimbledon star was 20-year-old Rod "Red" Laver, the copper-haired Queenslander who became the third unseeded player ever to reach the men's final and the winner of the second longest match in Wimbledon history. Buchholz, Gimeno, Laver, Emerson—they are the new stars who emerged at this fruitful Wimbledon. All young men, all still to reach their peak in tennis.

## Significant Feature

Most significant feature of Wimbledon was the shifting of tennis power. Brazilian bombshell, Maria Esther Bueno, smashed a 21-year American monopoly when she won the women's title. Alex Olmedo from Peru ended three years of Australian supremacy by winning the men's. Until this South American "Acsta," only five countries had ever provided a singles champion in 72 Wimbledon—Australia, Egypt, France, Britain and the United States.

Noteworthy, too, is the steady progress of South Africa and Russia. The Springboks could become a major power in lawn tennis within the next few years. The Russians will take rather longer as they did not enter international tennis until two years ago.

South Africa's great improvement is chiefly due to the increase in the number of grass courts in the Union. They have players of great potential in Gordon Forbes, Ian Vermaak, Ray Woodcock and Sandra Reynolds, and a wily old campaigner in Abe Segal.

## Russian Challenge

Russia sent players to Wimbledon last year for the first time, and 18-year-old Ann Dmitrieva of Moscow finished runner-up in the junior girls' singles. Now 17-year-old Tonia Lejus from Estonia, playing his first season on grass, had captured the junior boys' title.

With their carefully planned development programme, the Russians could provide a really serious challenge at Wimbledon in five or six years' time, and new stars may emerge faster than Jack Kramer can write his cheques.

The two great tennis powers—Australia and the United States—can both feel pleased with their Wimbledon results. Each had two representatives in the last four of the men's singles;

two Americans were among the last four women, compared with one last year.

## Astonished

Rod Laver astonished even the most ardent Australian observers, while Roy Emerson, No. 8 seed, eclipsed Bobby Wilson, No. 4 seed, in their quarter-final meeting.

Less encouraging was the form of Neale Fraser, 1958 finalist, who fell to the Ohio giant, Barry MacKay, in what could be a Davis Cup Challenge Round preview.

Left-handed Fraser is now Australia's No. 1. But unless he strengthens his backhand and backs up his big serve with sharper volleying, I can see him being overtaken by fast-improving Emerson and Laver, just as he was by Hoad and Rosewall and then by Cooper and Anderson.

The rate at which star players roll off the Australian list is astonishing. Three times Australia's top pair has been snapped up by Jack Kramer. Now, for the fourth time, Harry Hopman has the material with which to build a successful Davis Cup squad.

Class Of His Own But if Olmedo stays amateur until the end of next month, I cannot see the Australians regaining the world cup this year. In six months the lion, lion Peruvian panther has leapt into a class of his own in the amateur ranks.

When Olmedo turns professional—and I expect him to do so before the end of the year—the United States has an obvious replacement in

Earl Buchholz, who last year pulled off the unique feat of winning the junior titles of Wimbledon, the United States, France and Australia.

Like Olmedo, he is the son of a tennis professional—from St. Louis, Missouri—and he hopes to emulate Olmedo by gaining a tennis scholarship at the University of Southern California. At present, he is at high school and is due to graduate next January.

Only one country should feel really disheartened by the Wimbledon results—Great Britain, who had her finest chance of winning a singles title since Dorothy Round won in 1937. For the first time, British players were seeded first and second in the women's singles. For the first time since before the war, a British player—Bobby Wilson, No. 4—was seeded in the men's singles.

## Squandered Chances

Ann Haydon of Birmingham was seeded No. 6 in the ladies' singles and another English "southpaw"—Billy Knight—was top-seeded with Mexico's Yola Ramirez in the mixed doubles. Yet all the British players failed to justify their seeding. They squandered their chances by rank bad play and, in some cases, by bad preparation for the Championships.

Although it promised greater things, the women's singles final was decided in straight sets for the ninth year in succession. But it offered an interesting yardstick for comparing the new champion, Miss Bueno, and the former champion, Miss Gibson. In the 1957 final, Gibson beat Bueno 6-3, 6-2 in 50 minutes.

## TOP OARSMAN MAC IS UNPERTURBED

By GERALD WILLIAMS

Stuart Mackenzie, 6ft 4in 14-stone Australian, chewed lazily at a huge steak, completely unconcerned at the controversy he is causing among the straw-boated traditionalists of rowing.

Mackenzie, winner of the Diamond Sculls for the third successive year, was the personality boy of Henley Royal Regatta. They loathed him, or they loved him. Either way, Mac just grinned. Chicken-sexer, single-handicap golfer, photographer, humorist and, incidentally, just about the finest sculler in the world, he should care. Yet his critics furiously denounce him. "He's no gentleman... he profanes the noble traditions of rowing."

## His Theory

They accuse him of playing to the gallery: At Henley last year, as he reached the win-



Congratulations for the homo-town hero from Sydney sisters, Penelope and Gillian White. For once, controversy is far away for Stuart Mackenzie.

ning post, he light-heartedly doffed his cap. At Marlow Regatta he rowed in track suit, trousers—quite unthinkable. But his supporters say: He's a breath of fresh air at too stuffy Henley, a gay personality, an entertainer. He's friendly, sporting, generous, modest. His latest indiscretion is to advance to me his theory why Continental oarsmen are sometimes reluctant to com-

pete at Henley. "I'll tell you this, boy," drawled the Empire Games champion, who plans to return home to Sydney after the next Olympics: "Continental oarsmen think it's outrageous that they have none of their traveling or hotel expenses paid when they come here. After all, it's the European crews who add the flavour. They get annoyed at all the money wasted on social activities."

This year, Bueno beat Bueno 6-4, 6-3 in 42 minutes. And Miss Hard told me: "I am playing better now than when I met Gibson at Wimbledon."

So what a fascinating duel it should be if the girl from Harlem meets the girl from Sao Paulo at Wimbledon next year.

## Not Perfect

Gibson has the steeper temperament and stronger ground strokes; Bueno had the better style and a brand of power tennis the like of which we have not seen among women since Louise Brough's heyday.

Of course, it was not a perfect Wimbledon, for the world's greatest players are still absent

from the world's greatest championships. But while many fans, including myself, would like to see an open Wimbledon, there is no reason, financially, why the All-England Club should be interested in Mr Kramer, or why the professionals should be interested in Wimbledon. So, for the present, it's no change.

However, the two worlds of lawn tennis must eventually fraternise. For Wimbledon is the exception, not the rule—the only major amateur championships which make a profit.

Meanwhile, the "shamateurism" in lawn tennis goes from bad to worse. The amateurs are demanding bigger expenses; the

top players have become professionals in all but name. And now we have the curious situation where the world's No. 1 amateur, Owen's success most of all to the professionals. For Olmedo was advised by Fanchio Gonzales and King Kramer before his Davis Cup triumph last December.

## Pay Dearly

And shortly before he arrived at Wimbledon he spent four days at the best tennis school in the world—training with the two Pancholes, Gonzales and Sogura, and Messrs Kramer, Cooper and Anderson. Ironically, Mr Kramer will now have to pay dearly as a result of the free coaching he has given to the great new Wimbledon champion.

## FOUR D. JONES



by MADDOCKS



## FERD'NAND



By Mik

## NANCY

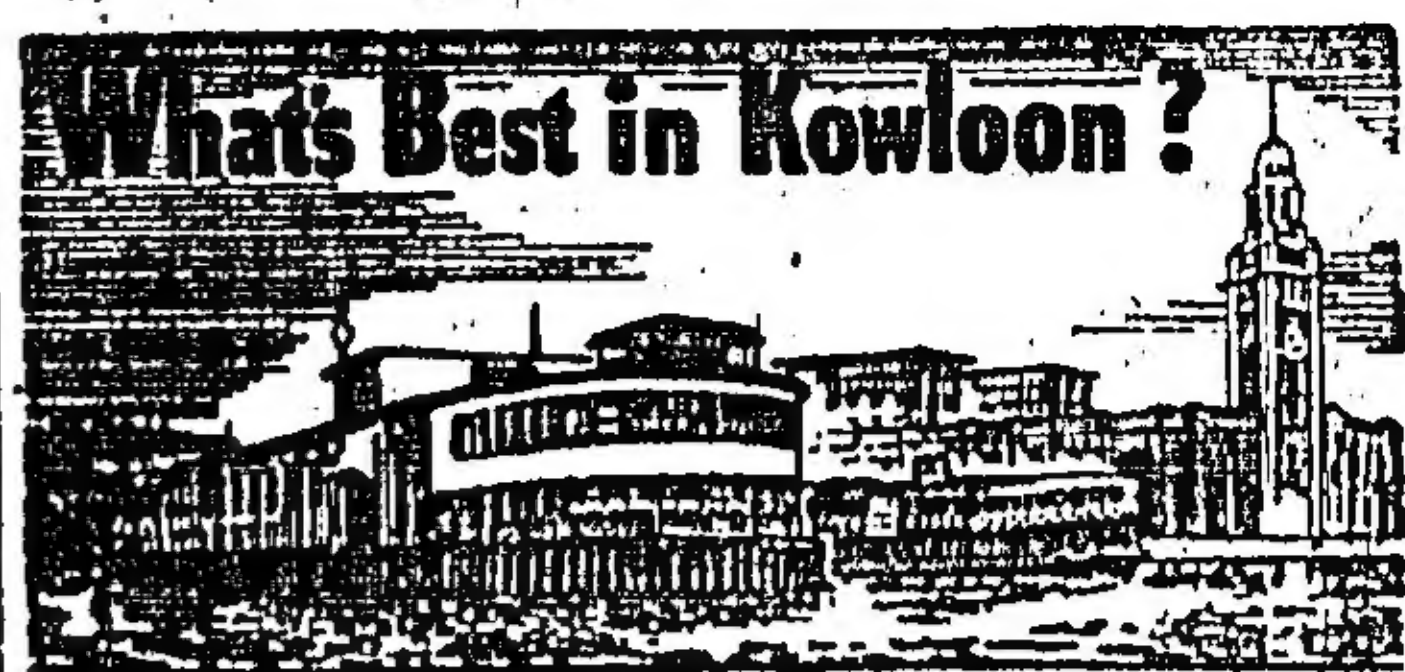


By Ernie Bushmiller

## BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



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Perlon Can Cam Petticoat	34.40

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Nylon Embroidered bottom H. Slip with vent	14.20
Nylon H. Slip with fancy lace top in Pink, apricot, Red and white	15.00
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# CHINA MAIL

**SHEAFFERS**  
*Skrip*

Page 10

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1959.

## PICTORIAL PARADE



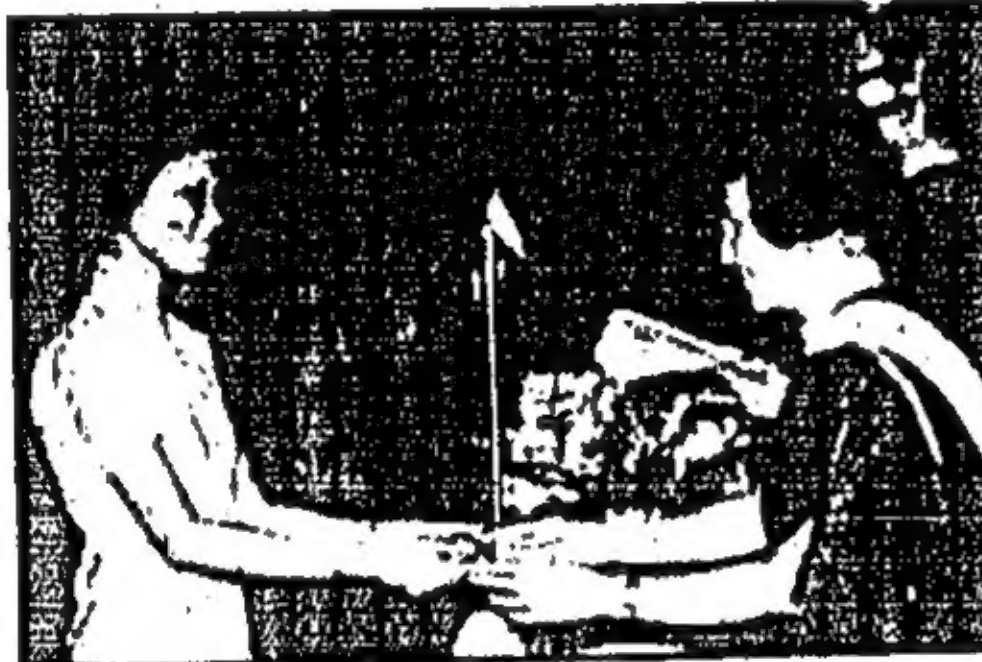
ABOVE: Some of the 34 Japanese seamen who were rescued by the British ship, Empiro Kittiwake, after their survey vessel grounded on a North Borneo reef, soon disembarking at Kowloon Pier yesterday.

RIGHT: At yesterday's meeting of the Council of Social Service (l-r): Rev. K. L. Stumpf, Miss C. M. Newcombe, Mrs. Ruth Kirby, Mr. Y. C. Tso and Mr. W. J. Howard.



LEFT: Mrs. Alice Chen showing her Chinese painting technique at the American Women's Association meeting.

RIGHT: Miss C. C. Ho presenting a certificate to Miss Poon Yip-chu (left) at the True Light (Hongkong) Middle School prize-giving ceremony.



LEFT: Metropolitan opera star Blanche Thebom speaking at a gathering of the Musical Training Centre, Kowloon, during the signing of an agreement between the Centre and the Far East Broadcasting Company to record works by the Centre's students. Behind her are some of the Centre's blind students.



ABOVE: This robot, on show at the annual Exhibition of Economic Achievements in Moscow, is the brain-child of Eugene Tfanov, 16. With friends in his secondary school, he made it from scraps and pieces of tin. The robot has a radio-controlled voice, walks and moves its arms.

ABOVE LEFT: Princess Margaret walks into the University College of North Staffordshire to preside at a ceremony conferring degrees on graduates.



LEFT: It wasn't only film-sewing and meeting fans at the Berlin Film Festival. There was also the serious business of wine tasting when international stars lined up to try more than 20 German wines. David Niven is seen here helped by Sweden's Ulla Jacobson.

From the Files  
**25**  
years  
**AGO**

THE American Olympic Committee have again deferred action on acceptance of the German invitation to the Olympic Games in Berlin.

The President of the Association, Mr. Avery Brundage was empowered to accept if he should find a visit to Germany, that Nazi pledges of non-discrimination against Jewish athletes were being observed. This action clears the way for a definite decision on American participation.

Leaving the Colony on the Empress of Russia on Friday are Mr. and Mrs. Finden, Mr. R. Y. Frost who is a member of the staff of the Asiatic Petroleum Company in Canton, and his wife, Miss H. J. Sawyer, headmistress of the Diocesan Girls' School and Miss E. S. Atkins, headmistress of St. Stephen's Girls' College.

SIR: A lot is heard about the decline in Peak Tramway traffic receipts. Nobody seems to worry about the loss in revenue caused by European passengers, mostly women folk, travelling in the ten-cent section of the cars. If, for the sake of ten or twenty cents, Peak ladies are prepared to pocket their pride to the extent of sitting cheek by jowl with houseboys, coolies and amahs, amidst the day's marketing, that's their business. They've a perfect right to sit where they like. But isn't it going a bit too far when they claim the right to use the first-class waiting accommodation, electric fans and all, and then, when the car comes in, instead of walk into the ten-cent section?

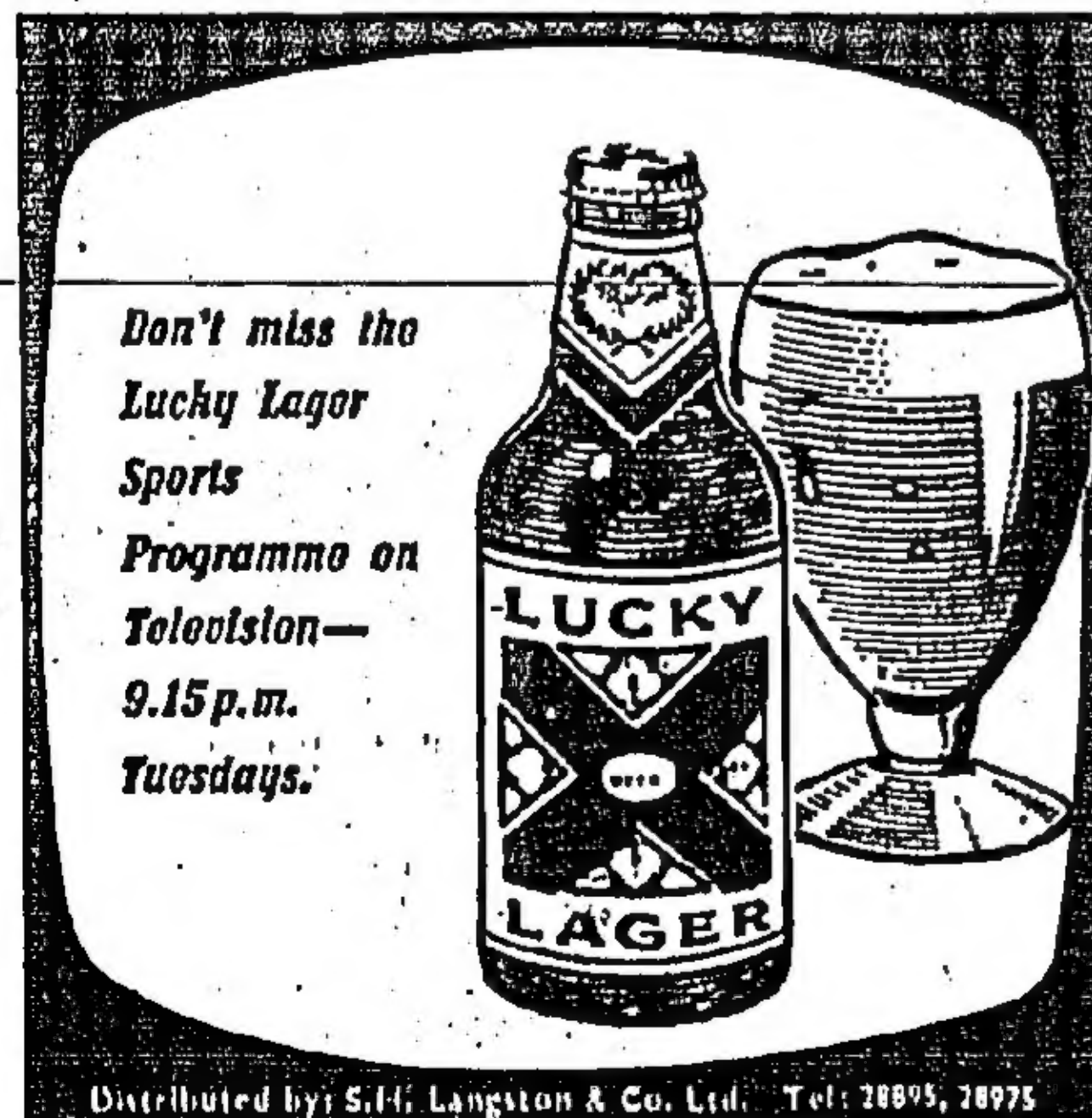
The practice, which is on the increase, can be easily stopped. All that's necessary is to require patrons to pay as they enter the tram station, instead of after they board the cars.

They would then have to pay according to the section they entered. If, they wanted a ten-cent ride, they would have to use the servants' entrance and be forced to remain behind the grille until the car came in. And quite right, too! SHAREHOLDER.

## EASING OF MALAYA'S DOLLAR RESTRICTIONS WILL BE FELT BY HONGKONG

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By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER  
The move by the Malayan and Singapore Governments to allow direct imports of dollar goods will definitely hit Hongkong's re-export of dollar goods to these two countries.

Mr. G. O. W. Stewart, Acting Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, said this today. Our trade in re-export of dollar goods to the two countries has been of considerable volume, he said. "As far as I can recall it ran into millions of U.S. dollars in 1952-1953."

### Penang's Position

Asked if Penang would henceforth constitute a keen competitor with Hongkong as a major entrepot port in South-east Asia for re-export of dollar goods, Mr. Stewart said this may not be necessarily so. "Penang may not do it any cheaper than Hongkong," he explained. "But if the rates (free and official) widened they would benefit from the situation as they will follow the official rate while Hong-

kong follows the free rate. But this seems unlikely." Referring to the saving the move is said to be able to realize of five to seven per cent in the cost of dollar goods for the two countries, he doubted if the percentage was that high.

### No Effect

The Malayan move would not affect the export and marketing of Hongkong products in Malaya. Hongkong products were always cheaper than dollar goods. The nearest figure obtainable for the volume of re-exports of Hongkong to the two countries from January to May this year was HK\$408,062,423, which foreshadows an annual total of HK\$105,557,800. These are re-exports of goods from all countries, and not only the dollar area, however.

## Banking Hall To Get Mezzanine

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A mezzanine measuring 100 feet long and 25 feet wide is being built in the east section of the main banking hall of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

This mezzanine will accommodate one third of the Outward Bills Department, but there will be no counters for customers there.

Counter space on the ground floor will later be enlarged. The work will be completed in about two months' time, an official of the Bank said this morning.

Work began a week ago. Timbers, steel bars and cement were stored in a space on the western side of Wardley Street outside the Bank, with special permission of the authorities.

### Sheung Shui Fire

A wooden hut in Kai Ling, Sheung Shui, the New Territories, was destroyed by a fire which broke out at 9 o'clock this morning. The fire was put out by the Fire Brigade in 15 minutes. There were no injuries.

### Theft From Shop

Thieves broke into a shop at 64, First Street, Western District early yesterday morning and stole a sum of money, some clothing and tinized goods valued at a total of \$304.

## Letters To The Editor

### Traffic Signs

Sir,—Your Editorial in the issue of July 3 on Traffic Signs was timely and to the point. Since then I have been waiting to see if there would be any reaction from your readers. It would appear, however, that the motoring public are very apathetic. Yet it is to their advantage that better, more durable, and more easily seen signs should be on our roads. What we see now are a positive disgrace!

There does not appear to be any uniformity or attempt at standardisation. Paintwork is an eyesore. What was once red is now, in most cases, a dirty muddy brown, whilst other signs are just a hotch-potch of colours which nauseate one to look at.

The slightest breach-of-traffic regulations gets the motorist into trouble. He is always to blame. Yet the authorities give him a dirty deal through dirty, unreadable traffic signs! I am not a motorist, but I pity those who are.

After careful enquiry, I understand there is a locally owned factory who have turned out quite a considerable number of metal and other signs in the Colony which are said to be as good as at least as any produced in America—the home of signs. The local signs are silk screen printed and stoved (baked) enamel finished and their colour durability is guaranteed for four to five years under all local weather conditions. Could anyone ask more?

It would appear that government do not purchase signs—no traffic signs—from this factory, yet my enquiries point to the fact that only one factory does this work in Hongkong, so why do not government give them a chance? Heaven alone knows that no one could turn out worse signs than those now yet the Bible contains the

admonition: "The lions shall lack and suffer hunger." All this I say is symbolic, it was a message containing Hemingway's creed.

PLAIN BUSINESSMAN.  
**ANTHONY FULLER**

Miss Ho and her friend have set me a poser when they ask which is the better picture, Gigi, or The Old Man and the Sea.

No two films could be so different, and it depends entirely in which sense "better" is used.

If we have box office, and public acclaim in mind, then Gigi wins hands down. If on the other hand, we use "better" in the sense of being in the presence of a work that represents a man's belief, his philosophy, and his message, then The Old Man and the Sea, is miles away above Gigi.

For Gigi, is a slight thing, a film musical, superbly cast, (Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan) yet it is a plot-made fresh, original, and wonderfully entertaining. It was booked solid in London and New York, for months.

Nevertheless, The Old Man and the Sea, with Spencer Tracy acting solo, found critical acclaim in some places, but little public recognition, yet it must be reckoned the greater film by far.

That the public did not honour it, I do not doubt. In fact, I think few understood it; for it is really an allegory, the Old Man representing mankind, the Fish, Man's struggle against adversity.

The interpolated shots of the young lions found no understanding among the critics of even the higher-class papers, yet the Bible contains the

words: "The lions shall lack and suffer hunger." All this I say is symbolic, it was a message containing Hemingway's creed. The clue was in the dialogue as the Old Man talks back with only the skeleton of the great fish he has fought for three days and nights. "Man is not made for defeat. A man can be destroyed but not defeated." So if we accept creative art to be the deciding factor, and if we treat films as we treat literature, there is no comparison. The Old Man and the Sea, emerges as a masterpiece; Gigi a frivolous piece of entertainment.

### His View

Sir,—Nobody asks for my view, but "Gigi", which was awarded the best picture Oscar, was to my mind—very time and foolishly saccharified, and the unimaginative, platitudinous "The Old Man and the Sea" was little better.

Too bad that I have no influence at all on the Oscar selections.

N. T. CHOW.

## Typhoon Moving Towards Taiwan

Manila, July 14. A typhoon with winds of 80 miles per hour—near the centre was located early today at about 300 miles southeast of Manila. It was moving north-northwest, and was expected to strike the Philippines.

The storm, dubbed "Billie", intensified into a typhoon on Monday. The Manila Weather Bureau reports that Billie was moving northwest toward the general direction of Formosa. It was reported to be travelling at the rate of 14 miles an hour.—UPI.